on of the state in which e state, and referred to him

dahrough Atlanta last night day at Madison. 10:45 o'clock last night, and

Two locomotives exploded,

ber woman, Mary E. ce is unknown.

THE VIRGINIA DEBT.

ND. VA., January 6 .- In the senate mont, Messis, Burning Brothers (Co., L. O., Messis, Derothichild, Aug. mont, Brown Brothers & Co., Richard can & Co., Chas. H. McFry, and Hugh Culloch, or their authorized representates, and all such creditors or their repre-

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resolution was presented in the house, but no action taken thereon except to make the matter a special and continuous order, commencing Wednesday. The weather continues very cold, though the trains on the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad are temporarily discontinued on account of are temporarily discontinued on account of the ice obstructions of navigations in the

IN THE SUPREME COUST.

Major Anderson says that for The Polygamy Case The Credit Mobilier-A Suit Against A. T. Stewart

was accompanied by his son, Mr. John who had gone over to the plantation which his lather in paying off the hands. r in paying off the hands.

orning young Pou arose which he and his father g and left the house, leavill in bed. A few moments standing in the yard near dered a decision in the case of the United Ageision in the case of the United dered a decision in the case of the United dered a decision in the case of the United dered a decision in the case of the United dered a decision in the case of the United dered a decision in the case of the United dered a decision in the case of the United dered a decision in the case of the United dered a decision in the case of the United dered a decision in the case of the United dered a decision in the case of the United dered a decision in the case of the United dered a decision in the case of the United dered a decision in the case of the United dered a decision in the case of the United dered a decision in the case of the United dered a decision in the case of the United dered a decision in the case of the United dered a decision in the case of the United dered a decision in the case of the United dered a decision in the case of the United dered a decision in the case of the United dered a decision in the case of the United dered a decision in the case of the United dered a decision in the case of the United dered a decision in the case of the United dered a decision in the case of the United dered a decision in the case of the United dered a decision in the case of the United dered a decision in the case of the United dered a decision in the case of the United dered a decision in the case of the united dered a decision in the case of the united dered a decision in the case of the united dered a decision in the case of the united dered a decision in the case of the united dered a decision in the case of the united dered a decision in the case of the united dered a decision in the case of the united dered a decision in the case of the united dered a decision in the case of the united dered a decision in the case of the united dered a decision in the case of the united dered a d dered a decision in the case of the United duction of wages. A meeting of the coun-States vs. The Union Pacific railroad company and others, commonly known as the Credit Mobilier case. The decision of the

the supreme court of the territory of Utah, brought up by appeal from the supreme court of the territory of Utah, to test the constitutionality of the acts of congress was one of the most prominent alison, and leaves a wife and children, two sons and one of the territory of Utah, to test the constitutionality of the acts of congress to have been reduced on the first of January, resolved at a meeting this morning to turn out if necessary. two sons and one pusidered the most local planter in Jasper local planter in Jasper local planter on a writ of error, the plain-cours warm friends in the state in which local planter in pleading the unconstitutionality with the freedom of the city. Grand bandon the state in which local planter is the state in the stat of the law prohibiting bigamous marriages. As to the justification of religious belief, and various unimportant legal technicalities, this court, in a long and carefully prepared opinion, delicered by the chief justice, holds that polygamy is not under the protection of the protection. not under the protection clause of the federal constitution, which prohibits interference with religious belief; that the

Major 5-The extensive est making an marriages—there was perfect on the sent of concretainty of the sent of congress probability of the sent of the sent of congress probability of the sent of the sen

Louisian Talk.

New Orleans, January 6.—Senators Teller, Cameron, Kirkwood, Bailey, and Garler, Cameron, Camero

senatorial aspirants, and the contest for both the short and long term senatorships, will begin at once.

Judge Loughlin, of the criminal court, in his charge to the grand jury yesterday, directed them to ascertain whether or not money was used in the political convenience was used in the political convenience.

Adaptro, January 6.—The Epoca publishes an article suggesting the marriage of King Alphonso with a Belgian princess.

PARIS, January 6.—Senators of the left meet to-inglit to discuss the situation created by the elections.

The Contest No. (Annuary 2.—A condition of the causal of the claims commission.

Collams S. C., January 2.—A country of the claims commission.

Washington, D. C., January 6 .- John P. by intent censuring Marshal Pitkin, nor did he reflect in any manner on the official in-tegrity of Mr. Pitkin.

guished gentlemen from Washii ton and elsewhere were present.

Special dispatch to The Constitution: PANAMA, January 7. - The sunken schooner

WASHINGTON, January 6 .- Hon. Hugh A. appointed from the army and there was no objection made from any quarter.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

NASHVILLE, January 7.—The Forty-first general assembly of Tennessee organized yesterday. John Neal, of Rhea county, was elected president of the senate, and H. P. oulkes, of William county, speaker

Paris, January 6.—The Russian cruiser Asia, one of the two vessels purchased for the Russian government, which sailed from Philadelphia on the 21st of December, arrived at Cherbourg on Saturday, and wiresume her voyage in a day or two.

day, got off and proceeded for her destina-

tion yesterday morning. inst., for
A reliable boy is wanted to run errands,
ttlement etc. Apply in the news room of The Consimilar stitution office this afternoon.

General Grant in Londonderry-Death of Princess Caroline-The French Elections-The Naval Accident in Hornbey's Fleet-Spanish Bandits-The Plague in Russia.

London, January 6.—The weather is again cold and frosty. There has been a daily increase of popular distress in every quarter

lower court sustaining the demurrer to the bill in equity is affirmed, and the government's suit is therefore ordered to be dismissed.

In the case of George Reynolds, plaintiff that more than one thousand men, employed in error, vs. the United States in error to the supreme court of the territory of Utah, land railway, are on a strike. The guards

The Times' Vienna dispatch says the difficulties which had arisen regarding the Russian evacuation of Dobrudja are said to have been smoothed away. General Todleben has ordered the evacuation to begin

of on January 12th. Princess Caroline, wife of Prince Henry, of Hesse, died to-day.

Two detachments of gens d'armerie at Ver

affirmed. Justice Field dissented so far as related to the admissibility of certain evidence introduced in the lower courts, but upon the main question—the constitution—ality of the act of congress prohibiting polygamous marriages—there was perfect unanimity.

The socialist democrats have lately carried most of their municipal candidates in the districts around Leipsic. A socialist will stand for Breslau at the forthcoming election for the reichstag.

It is officially confirmed the plague has broken out in Astraclan. Nothing is known broken out in Astraclan.

ment. The government's organ announces that ex-Governor Bravo, who headed the rising in Colonna and Michoacan, has been killed with fourteen of his followers. The Diario Official, although it denied the probability of an international exhibition has now ruptished. although it denied the probability of an international exhibition, has now published a description of the site for the exhibition buildings, and in the same issue states that the government is engaged in considering a programme of the opening. The chief of police was actively engaged in an effort to discover the Vera Cruz and Mexico railroad robbers.

September 14.—John Riley and an unknown man, at the Catholic cemetery, San Francisco, ten paces and advance; Riley wounded; refuses to tell;

Paris, November 21.—A duel with pistol, between M. Gambetta and M. de Fourton arising out of the passage in the chamber of deputies, on the 18th instant, when the latter was unseated, was fought to-day at

Tobbers.

The government has made another shipment of \$100,000 in payment of the third installment of the debt due the United States under the award of the claims commission.

| Columbia, S. C., January 2.—A duel was

Special dispatch to The Constitution CONSTANTINOPLE, January 7.—General Todleben and staff are expected here on Saturday. The Theorem The Contest with Holliday.

The drivers at Weitingsoro have already refused to work. Telegrams were read from all the stations announcing a determination of the strikers to persist.

London, January 7.—The New York Herald communicates to the London press an account of an interview at Taskend between General Kauffman and Mr. James Cordon Beneral The former stated that Caleb's Funeral.

Newsuryport, Mass., January 6.—The funeral of General Cushing took place today and was designedly as plain as the common citizens in rural towns. The corpse bore a remarkably natural and pleasant appearance. The service was simple, reading the Scripture and prayer where the service was simple, reading the Scripture and prayer. received no answer up to January 5.
London, January 7.—Five hundred coach builders have struck in Liverpool against an increase of their hours of labor. Simultaincrease of their hours of Tabor. Simultaneously, similar strikes have occurred in many of the large towns in Lancashire and Yorkshire. Five hundred ship wrights, employed in a Middlesboro ship-yard, struck against a reduction of wages. The men, were paid off and the yard closed. The Brittannia iron works at Middlesboro have been discard.

London, January 7.—The Times' Paris dispatch says the French government has given one year's notice of the termination of en one year's notice of the termination of all treaties of commerce. This is simply a measure of precation to leave the hands of France free in view of Prince Bismarck's new economical policy and the difficulty of concluding the new treaty with Austria.

London, January 7.—The Times' Vienna correspondent speaks very hopefully of the negotiations which were recommenced on the first of January for a definitive Turco-Russian convention. The Russians appear to be making bona fide preparations for embarkation from Bourgos. A Berlin dispatch

of all propositions objectionable to Russia if the latter consents to reduce the indemnity. It is also said that Russia is inclined acquiesce in this.
London, January 7.—The Times says that the Irish executive is seriously considering the question of the release of O'Kelley, the only remaining fenian prisoner.

Berlin, January 7.—Bismarck informed the members of the German leather trade who wish protection that he is ready to support their views as far as personal influence

can avail. Gratz, January 7.—The Tagespost learns

Washington, January 6.—Justice Hunt, of the United States supreme court, has been stricken with paralysis at his residence in this city, and his friends despair of his recovery. One side is entirely paralyzed, and he is to-night unable to move.

On Her Way.

Havre, January 6.—The Hamburg-American line steamer Herder, which went American line steamer Herder, which went his honor in the evening Grant said there was still room for many more millions in the state of the most distinguished in the state of the st

Postal Stamps. The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial has been collating some statistics from the post-office department that have a bearing upon the material and

intellectual growth of the country. The entire number of stamps issued since June 30, 1847, amounts to 9,719,308,527, "enough," the calculator informs us, "to reach six 30, 1847, amounts to 9,719,308,527, "enough," the calculator informs us, "to reach six times around the earth if placed end to end." Their aggregate value reaches \$280,327,363.09. At the opening of the war, they had reached 216,870,660, and represented a face-value of \$5,920,939. There was a slight falling off in 1861, but that was promptly recovered, and since then the issue of stamps has increased on the average about 100,000 a day, or more than 30,000,000 yearly. In the

day, or more than 30,000,000 yearly. In the fiscal year ending last summer the number of stamps amounted to 744,071,518, and their value aggregated \$20,562,463. During crease of popular distress in every quarter during the past week. On Friday at Manchester there were 3,000 applications from the heads of families, representing 13,00 persons, to the relief committee, and on Saturday 4,000 fresh applications were n. dz. During the week 1,200 families have be an relieved in Wolveshampton. A considerative week 1,200 families have be an relieved in Wolveshampton. A considerative week 1,200 families have be an relieved in Wolveshampton. A considerative week 1,200 families have be an relieved in Wolveshampton. A considerative week 1,200 families have be an relieved in Wolveshampton. A considerative week 1,200 families have be an relieved in Wolveshampton. A considerative week 1,200 families have been relieved in Wolveshampton. A considerative week 1,200 families have been relieved in Wolveshampton. A considerative week 1,200 families have been relieved in Wolveshampton. A considerative week 1,200 families have been week 1,2 ble increase of distress has been reported from Sheffield.

The South Yorkshire colliery operatives of special design have been issued for the use of each department in prepaying official mail matter. Such stamps were issued to submit to no resued and still remain in use, covering forty-nine varieties, the largest denomination, \$20, being used by the state department. Under the act of June 23, 1872, stamps of special design were provided for the prepay-ment of postage on newspapers and periodi-cals. The issue was begun on the 11th of December previous and still continues. The denominations are from two cents to sued and still remain in use, covering forty

\$60. If the sale of stamps increases in the future as in the past, within ten years it will reach \$40,000,000 annually.

Men Who Met on the Field of Honor and What They Quarreled About. Cincinnati Commercial.

THE DUELS OF THE PAST YEAR.

nuary 12 .- At the junction of the A.

February 3.—A. J. Nicolopulo and George

blea of religious conviction is not a valid defense; that congress did not step outside the limits of its constitutional powers in passing laws for the suppression of polygamy in Utah, and that the judgment of the suppression of the suppress

ate, before its adjournment, approved the postal convention regulations and Mexico is expected to enter the anion shortly. The authorization which congress gave the executive to reorganize the army includes the Lord have mercy on us both," and fired, and the lord have mercy on us both," and fired, and the lord have mercy on us both, and fired. ample powers in regard to the war depart- with no effect. The reverend fired and kill-

fought last Monday night near Bishopville, the principals being Mr. Cantey, of Camden, and Mr. Cash, of Cash's depot. Two shots

THE CONTEST" DEFERRED.

B. C. Powell's carpet-house.

A Tammany Surprise.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

New York, January 7.—Last night, at a meeting of the Tammany society, a mandamus, granted by Judge Barrett on application of Hubert Thompson yesterday, was served to prevent the society from initiating one hundred and forty-six new members, elected at a previous meeting. This caused much surprise and indignation, and the much surprise and indignation and the much surprise and indignation and the much surprise and indignation, and the much surprise and indignation and staff are expected here on the commission of the commission and staff are expected here of the commission of the commission of the continuous of t

at Manchester, Birmingham, Faton and Derby, have expressed a strong determination not to work with incompetent guards. The drivers at Wellingboro have already results to contest this MATTER WITH DR. HOLLIDAY THE WITH DR.

two years from now with the good people of Fulton county at the ballot-box. He has been very badly treated, and he proposes to appeal to the people for justice. So you may say he will not contest the election now, but he will try and be on hand early and late on the first Wednesday in January two

Thursday night Adah Richmond, with a full opera bouffe troupe, will open a three nights' engagement at our opera house. She will present some of the prettiest of the popular operas in such style as will surely please the public. Saturday afternoon there will be a matinee. We have not had any musical entertainment in a long while, and this troupe will give us a refreshing visit.

One or two sheets of newspaper placed between the thinnest cotton sheeting will nake a covering equal in warmth to two clanks. It should be tacked every six inches

blanks. It should be tacked every six inches to keep the paper in place. Walls covered with newspapers will keep out the cold air and add greatly to comfort. A sheet of paper placed between the inner and outer garment is equal to an overcoat. A Graceful Compliment. After the general council adjourned last night, ex-Councilman J.W. English warmly congratulated Mayor Calhoun on his inaugural, and said: "I hope the conclusion of your administration will be as brilliant as

ts beginning has been." This was a grace-ul compliment and was, no doubt, highly

In response to the appeal from the Benev-olent home, Judge Hillyer vesterday pre-sented to Captain John Milledge, the presi-dent of the home, \$10 to aid the suffering our city. This is an example worthy omitation, for there never was a time whe imitation, for there never was a time when the poor needed help more. There is much absolute want and misery on our streets.

Poston, January 6.—The municipal offi-cers of many of the cities in this state were ina gurated to-day. The message of Mayor nce of Boston, strongly urges retrench

R. Beale, one of the most distin clergymen in this state, died to-day.

SUNDAY SUNDRIES.

Sunday's Dispatches Condensed

The senatorial elections which took place to-day in France resulted in a great republered with it. A few flakes were observed in of moderating during Sunday, it lican triumph. Of forty-seven conservative senators whose terms expired only thirteen have been re-elected. All the retiring republican senators have been re-elected. The general result shows the election of fifteen conservatives and sixty-four republicans. The republican majority in the senate will be about fifty-seven. Second ballots are necessary in departments of the Haute Garrone and Landes. The result of the election in Martinique is not yet known. Among | pated. the newly-elected republican senators are Mm. Fournier, ambassador to Trkey; De-Remusat Fove and Massay and General excursionists from Cairo, Illinois: "Fo Remusat, Foye and Massey and General Faidherb. Among the rejected conservatives are MM. DeBelcastle, Lacove, Behie, Dufour, DeGavardie, Adrien, Demontgoli fier Viscompte Deneux, M. DePesse, M. DePastard, Comte Daru, General Boissonet M. Bernard, Dutricil, M. Bompard, Compte

DeBouille, Marshal Conrobert Genera

Pourcet Loysel and DeEpeiulles. All the details of the senatorial elections add to the crushing character of conservative defeat M. Renan, in Bouches du Rhone, seems not to have obtained a single vote. M. Braune January 12.—At the junction of the A. and G. and S. and C. railroad, three miles from Savannah, between Walter A. Harley, lawyer, and Robert Vishburn, ten paces, Colt's revolvers, Harley killed; cause, polidates were elected. Five republicans were extreme radical, was elected there. In the successful in Nord, which was also formerly Later returns show that M. Dufaur de Gavardie, conservative, has been elected to the

ler, chairman select committee of investigation—Dear Sir—In further compliance with the request of your committee, communicated to me by your letter of the 21st ult. I have the honor now to enclose to you Installmen. No. 2' of facts relating to the late elections, and especially to the misconduct of the United States supervisors and deputy marshals, to wit: First, a letter from the Midland railroad England, remain very supervisors and the Midland railroad England remain very supervisors. In the Midland railroad England, remain very supervisors, and the flow completely stopped.

second, an antidavit of Owen J. Summers, of Duval county, Florida, relating to the same subject; third, a statement of F. C. Randolph, esq., of Montgomery, Alabama, showing the misconduct of the United States deputy marshals at the late election in that state. I am assured that these three gentlemen are citizens of high standing and respectability, and I beg leave respectfully to commend their statements to the earnest consideration of your committee. Very respectfully.

A. G. Thurman," The crowd in and about the court root n Norwich, Conn., yesterday morning, at he resumption of the trial of Mrs. Cobb, was reater than at any time previous. The ttendance of women, especially, was large. attendance of women, especially, was large Bishop resumed the withess stand and wa examined by States Attorney Waller more in detail regarding facts testified to yester day. Witness gave particulars as to numer ous visits which passed between them and presents mutually given, one being a gold toothpick engraved "pet," which she gave to him. He also described with consider able detail times and places at which they had criminal meetings previous to the decor for husband. About a dozen or me

lifferent papers and were generally in an arratic vein. The cross-examination was begun, but at one o'clock suspended and the court adjourned till Tuesday next at nine o'clock A. M.

—The thermometer this morning in Rich mond, Va., was down to five degrees above zero. The weather moderated during the day, but this evening the temperature is again falling. Along the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad west of Charlottesville the inagain falling. Along the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad west of Charlottesville the indications range from two to twelve degrees below zero. The express train due in Richmond this morning was five hours behind time. The northern mail, due at 11:35 a.m., was delayed nearly three hours. Reports from other points in the western portion of Virginia show similar effects of the cold west. The river from Richmond to its tion of Virginia show similar effects of the cold snap. The river from Richmond to its mouth is blocked with ice, and navigation is completely suspended. The canal is also blocked with ice along its whole length. The Tredegar iron-works, flouring mills and other industries dependent upon the water supply have been forced to suspend.

-Suleiman Pasha's appeal has been r jected. He has been degraded and exiled for life and now appeals to the sultan for pardon. Safvet Pasha, the new ambassador to Paris, has asked the sultan to be allowed to remain in Constantinople, and is authorized to postpone his departure. It is poss ble that another ambassador may be appointed. It is stated that the Montenegrim intend to forcibly enter Podgaritza withou awaiting the arrival of the Turkish commi awating the arrival of the distributions sioner at Scutari. The porte has informed Prince Labanoff that it has absolutely resolved to surrender Podgaritza. If the commissioner fails to persuade the inhabitants it will withdraw the Turkish troops and functionaries. Labanoff replied that the surrender of Podgaritza will accelerate the cargonation of the Turkish territory by the vacuation of the Turkish territory by the

-Juan Moncase, who attempted to assas sinate the king of Spain, was executed at 8:55 o'clock Saturday morning. At mid-night the prisoner made a will leaving his property to his wife; at five o'clock he at tended mass, and at eight o'clock was led from the prison and conducted to a carriage in which he was conveyed to the scaffold, which he mounted without support, listening meanwhile to the admonitions of the drawn up around the scaffold, and an immense, number of spectators were present.

The Diaro Espanol says that Moncase, before his execution, gave his confessor instrucns to make a personal communication to

-Should the weather moderate. Senator Thurman will leave Washington to morrought to attend a democratic celebratic at Columbus, Ohio, on the 8th inst. T theme assigned to him for a speech is: "The Jackson democracy," and to this subject he says he would devote his remarks without discussing the financial question. He will-also give reasons why he does not desire his name to be used as a candidate for gov-ernor of Ohio. There will be a public com-Joseph Henry in the hall of the house of -The Standard's correspondent at Berlin

states that the tariffcommission have received a notification from Bismarck that he has varia, Saxony, Baden, Brunswick and consider separately the advisability of imposing more than an ordinary increase tobacco, petroleum, coffee and sugar.

-Newsfrom Jacksonville, Fla., states that drizzling rain with sleet fell last night, and the mercury fell to 30 degrees above zero. Everything out of doors was covered his morning with a thin coat of ice. is unprecedented, nothing of the kind hav-ing been known for at least 30 years, if ever. It is not known yet whether the orange trees and fruit are injured. Snow fell in a considerable quantity as far south as Du-pont, Ga., and trains arriving in Jackson-ville this morning from Savannah are cov-Atlanta in its icy embrace. Instead

Jacksonville yesterday. -The timber seizures which commenced at Milton, in Santa Rosa county, Florida, have extended to Pensacola. Garvey, special agent of the interior department, seized 1,000 sticks in possession of Keyser & Ju-dah at their boom in Pensacola. The dealers at Milton most largely interested are Mulligan & Chaffin, J. R. Mims, J. Gunder-While much annoyance and some loss must result from these seizures to a few persons, no serious interruption of business is antici-

excursionists from Cairo, Illinois: "To his Excellency Senor Don Manuel de Zamacona, Mexican Minister, Washington, pressed it, his ears frosted bitter! On Sun-D. C.—The American industrial deputation hereby tender their respect to you for your broad and liberal views as a statesman, and had been on the west side of the town thanks for courtesies shown to this deputa-tion on behalf of your government. On walked back by the railroad and up Peachtion on behalf of your government. On board train, January 5, 1879. (Signed.) John F. Fisk, president deputation; Byron Anperson on the way. On a side street because

-Noah Gill, a well known citizen and politician of Baltimore, died this morn-ing in the city prison, aged 55 years. He mg in the city prison, aged so years. He was picked up on the street at a late hour new year's night, badly injured by a fall, and not being recognized at the time was sent to the city prison. When recognized on the following day, he was too ill tobe removed home. He was an active member of the reform party and a prominent temper.

the reform party and a prominent temperance advocate.

—Captain Taylor, of the Providence steamer McLellan reports that the schooner with little or no impediment. These were ance advocate.

—It is believed that the liabilities of the Cornish bank are over a million pounds. Some say the bank can pay in full, but it convenience felt from this cause. We be-Some say the bank can pay in full, but it convenience left from this cause. The seems to be a more general opinion that this is impossible in the present state of the mining enterprises. It is believed the mines of western Cornwall alone owe the mines of western Cornwall alone over the mines of western Cornwall alone over the mines of western Cornwall alone over the convenience left from this cause. We have now, and the seems to be a more general opinion that they are all running on time now, and they are they are all running on time now, and they are they are all running on time now, and they are they are all running on time now, and they are they are all running on time now, and they are they are all running on time now, and they are they are all running on time now, and they are they are all running on time now, and they are they are all running on time now, and they are they are all running on time now, and they are they are all running on time now, and they are they are all running on time now, and they are they are all running on time now, and they are they are all running on time now, and they are they are all running on time now, and they are they are all running on time now, and they are they are all running on time now, and they are they are

—At a meeting of the town council of Cork on Saturday, after several bitter speeches made by the Catholic members, a motion that the letter of the United States Judge Hayden built an ice-house and stored consul at Queenstown, announcing General Grant's coming, be simply marked "read," was carried without a dissenting vote. A to less than one degree above zero. We learn previous motion to give General Grant a that at the barracks yesterday morning -The building on Queen street in Lan-

First, a letter from the Midland railroad, England, remain very apertures, and the flow completely stopped. with porters and others, but it is currently reported at Nottingham that the drivers will strike en masse if incompetent persons

are engaged. It is said the drivers will hold

meeting at Nottingham on Monday he pointsmen also threaten to strike -The court in Perpignon has sentenced the editor and manager of the newspaper La Republique des Pivenies Orintales to three months and one month's imprisor ent and 2,200 francs fine, respectively or insulting the king of Spain. -The New York Central railroad is dear to Syracuse and freight trains are run-ing to-day. The Utica and Black Riverrailroad passenger and freight trains are running regularly to Watertown and Og-densburg. The southern roads are all clear.

-A London Times editorial to-day say ly consist in the retention of Peshin, the k oorum valley and Khyber pass, but ther is reason to believe that intervening space will not be annexed. -Considerable snow has fallen in Oswego, X. Y., and the weather continues boisterous All the railroads leading from the city are uried in the snow, and no efforts will be

ade to open them till the storm subsides. usiness is nearly at a stand-still. -The cause of the explosion on the Brit ish turret ship Thunderer is still a mystery. The gun which exploded will be sent to Woolwich for examination. Several of the rounded have since died and many others

-The extensive establishment of the St. Louis beef canning company, corner Four-teenth and Poplar streets, caught fire to-night and at this writing that part of the build ng facing on Fourteenth street is nearly de-

-A fire at Hingham, Massachusetts, las — A fire at Hingham, Massachusetts, last night destroyed the public library consist-ing of 5,000 volumes. The post-office oc-cupied a part of the first floor, and letters, stamps and other contents were also burned. —Annie Blake, four years of age, died yes-terday in Long Branch from the effects of the intense cold experienced during a jourwith her parents from Newark on

-At 10 o'clock to-night Madame Ander son had completed 1,829 quarter miles i her attempt to walk 2,700 quarter miles i as many consecutive quarter hours. The Pedestrienne is in the best of spirits. -The governor of Virginia has issued writ for an election to be held on the 23d instant in the first congressional district to elect a successor to Hon. B. B. Douglas, de-

lect a successor to Hon. B. B. Douglas, de-eased.

Worthy. The mayor treated all applicant with the kind sympathy for which he i noted, and by dinner time yesterday had larly and on time on all the Canadian mai

-A large warehouse in which the post office was kept at Hawkinsville, Fia., has been destroyed by fire. The mail matter including a number of registered letters -A special to the Telegraph says the

each other. -Several individuals forming an inte nationalist committee in Xeres, Spain, have been arrested and important documents found on them.

-Ministers De Pretis and Majorano, seek

ing re-election, on taking office in the new cabinet, have been returned by large ma--The French consul at Tunis has

-Don Espartero has an attack of apop-

Federal Facts.

WASHINGTON January 6 .- The treasury

to attend the democratic celebration on the sth instant, as he is just beginning to re-cover from a severe cold, and cannot but recognize the fact that it would be impra-dent for him, in such extremely cold weather, to make a trip requiring eight hun-dred miles travel, and twice crossing the mountains. He offers a few reflections upon the toast, "the Jackson democracy," the the toast, "the Jackson democracy," the theme upon which he was appointed to speak, and confines himself solely to that

THE BITING COLD.

Skating on all the Neighboring Ponds-Among the Suffering Poor-The Liberal Offer of the Georgia Railroad-A Cold Spell

even colder than it had been. It was thought by many that Sunday night was the coldes yet felt. In exposed places the thermon ed be no anxiety, for the trains are all clares that the mercury in his thermomete had gone "clear out of sight," Monday opened a freezer, but the day was cloudles and the air was still, and the bright sur beams sifting through the frosty stillne took the bitterness somewhat out of th -The following message has been sent day. On exposed places, such as Broad street bridge, however, the cold bit the ur day the streets were almost deserted especially in the afternoon. A gentleman wh in force. drews, secretary; David D. Whiting, mana young lad and a lass talking over the same old story, the warmth of their hearts killing the chill of the day, walking with delicious leisure towards their home. As he under the Broad street bridge, in the gray

and sombre twilight, with the huge build-ings rising frowningly on either side and not a human being in sight, he was re-minded of the silence and desolation of a station, on N. O. and M. railroad; Nicolopulo wounded in the hand.

February 26.—In Charles City county, Va., forty miles from Richmond, Thomas Wilcox and Richard Walker, dispute about lands adjoining; two shots fired and Walker, dispute about fell; Wilcox stightly wounded in the arm.

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Both parties were arrested. After the first shot Wilcox said "Holdon received and "Holdon received ship Leipsig is ashore opposite Seven Foot Knoll. An ice boat is at work on her. trains were delayed on many of the roads. convenience felt from this cause. We be-lieve they are all running on time now, and mines of western Cornwall atone owe the bank one hundred thousand pounds, the faciling in of which loans would have the most disastrous effect on the whole of west Cornwall.

here longer than Atlanta has, says that the is not the coldest weather we have ever had, although it is very near it. He says that in 1868 there was a spell of cold that exceeded this both in duration and severity.

> FREAKS OF THE COLD. which had fires burning the pipes wer that) being frozen thick. The best skating patch was on Wilson's pond at West End, and Hammond's pond near Wilson's. Fore-most among the skaters were Messrs. Joe five pairs of skates in the city, and they ar kept constantly busy. There are hardly more than that many skaters in the city but there are handreds who are anxious to learn and are willing try. The skating wil

TERRIBLE SCENES OF SUFFERING-CHILDRES HUDDLING ALL DAY BENEATH RAGS TO KEEP FROM FREEZING. The demand for fuel among the poor

simply unprecedented. The mayor office has been crowded from morning till night for four days, by women and children, white and black, begging aid. The mayor had actually him that there were ten car-loads of old cross ties at the depot, subject to the order of the mayor, for the use of the destitute of the

I don't know who suggested this charitable gift to them—God Almighty, I sup-pose—for it is a gift from Heaven to these poor people," said the mayor. For four days the mayor has been sitting with pen in hand, writing orders upon this ward, for those who can show themselves to

be destitute and wanting. The negroes were in the great majority in the list of appli-cants, it looking as if every negro woman in town had gone to the mayor's office. It was of course, necessary and proper to refuse a great many of these, and the mayor had to exercise the greatest discretion. A mother would frequently apply and two or three strapping daughters follow with a fresh demand. The mayor never let two loads go to the same house. Among the white applicants were many refined and delicat looking ladies, whose emotion would overcome them when applying for reli that they could not speak. In many cas they had sick children who were suffer om cold, and in other cases it was an ag other. In some cases little girls appli r relief. The most of the applicants car with letters of recommendations from s lady or gentleman who knew them worthy. The mayor treated all appl

issued orders for OVER 200 LOADS OF WOOD. and the supply of cross-ties was exhausted

The delivery was in the bands of Major Cook, of the station-house, who had charge of the eight city carts, which were kepbusy from morning till night. Many of those who received the cross-ties will be un-able to use them, as they have no ax to cu-them with, and the ties are too bulky to us as they are. They are fortunately very dry and will burn like tinder when they are once caught. The mayor has as yet no func on which to draw this morning.

CHARITY WORK ON SUNDAY.

The appeals in THE CONSTITUTION of Sun day, for charity, resulted in good work. There were many families supplied with fuel during the day, and it was almost universally noted that the destitution of tho chair, while two little children, with their —Hon. Morton McMichael, ex-mayor of Philadelphia, and senior editor of the North American, is dangerously ill of rheumatism. straw bed. There was not a spark of fire the house, and the

HEARTHSTONE WAS AS COLD AS A TOMB. The woman stated that she had had no since Saturday morning, and had been liv-ing on some scraps that were left over. A

to-day issued the seventy-eighth call for the redemption of 5-20 bonds of 1865. Amount called for, ten millions.

Secretary Sherman hes returned and resumed his official duties.

Senator Thurman this afternoon addressed a letter to the Columbus. Ohio, banquet committee, saying it will not be in his power to attend the democratic celebration on the 8th instant, as he is just beginning to resulting the resulting blaze. In another house a lady found a mother and three children huddled around a little sputtering blaze in one corner of the fire-place, trying to toast their toes and fingers, while the father lay sick in a miserable bed their bed, and their little faces grew rapturous in the cheerful blaze.

In another house a lady found a mother and three children huddled around a little sputtering blaze in one corner of the fireplace, trying to toast their toes and fingers, while the father lay sick in a miserable bed near by. The fire was made of sticks and chips picked up in the streets, and there was no wood on the premises. In another house an old woman and her widowed daughter were without fuel or covering and their lips were actually blue, and their half-

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THE FREEZING SNAP CONTINUES.

wood among the needy families. These ladies will see that it is placed where it is needed and deserved.

This contribution is small, compared to what it should have been. At least \$100 should have been placed in the hands of the ladies for distribution to-day. We shall receive, acknowledge and turn over any money that is left with us to-day. The need is urgent, pressing, and immediate. Send in your contributions. NO DANGER OF COAL OR WOOD MONOPOLY. There is no truth in the rumor of a rise in price of either coal or wood. The price is seld at precisely the same figures that they were before the cold spell. There is no langer of a famine. There is plenty of coal held its own manfully and by nightfall was n hand in all the yards, and one dealer as probably 1,000 cords of wood. There

The money sent by "Baltimorean" was from a gentleman who was passing through the city. He wrote that he did not know how to reach the ladies of the Benevolent home and sent to The Consultation instead. The \$10 was sent by a captain of one of the companies of the 18th infantry at the barracks. He said he did not desire his name published. He may be assured that

name published. He may be assured that his noble charity, as that of the other gentlemen, is highly appreciated, and will be properly applied. The total amount has been turned over to the ladies of the Benevolent home, for immediate distribution in wood among the needy families. These ladies will see that it is placed when it

agent who come in last night that the Chat-ahoochee and Etowah rivers were both rozen solid at the bridges on yesterday.

We learn from a Constitution

THE LADIES' FAIR.

A Brilliant Attendance and a Scene of Beauty. Last night at the Catholic fair there was a large and brilliant attendance. Several important events were to be decided, and

the friends of the interested parties gathered The rooms were crowded from dark until midnight, and all the tables did a good business. The ladies were exceptionably active, and all the arts of candidacy were used to induce the beaux to contribute to the fame and excellence of the belles. A prettier and sweeter beyy of beauties cannot be found in Atlanta than those who nightly lend grace and elegance to the rooms of the

Catholic fair. They are simply superb. MRS. MYERS' TABLE was well patronized and was the center of attraction for the evening. The contest be-tween Mr. Robert Pause and Max Kutz for the watch was the prime sensation of the hour and the friends of both rallied in most gallant style. The boys were on hand and hour and the irrena the boys were on hand and did their duty like little men, and the Pause men allowed nothing to daunt them

THE DOLL CONTEST continues to excite all who visit this beau-iful table, and the race has caused no little excitement. The friends of both the little nisses are active in their behalf. That etite and darling little lady, Miss Moran, has been ahead since the start, and her tri-umph is certain should matters proceed as they now are. Her winning ways charm all the electors and her's will be a splendid victory of baby loveliness over the roughess of manhood generally.

several friends are very active in their be urnishes the choicest refreshments for all who attend, and is liberally patronized. The contet for the gold watch is between Mr. Frank Bruce, of Weber & Bruce, and Mr. J. D. Bishop. Mr. togers declines the race. This will be an

for between Miss Shikan, Miss Minnie Walker and Miss Belle Constantine. Their

Mrs. Herley and her fair assistants furnish dinners at moderate prices from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. daily, and our merchants and others are advised to patronize these ladies.

At Miss McCohen's, table there are a variety of elegant articles on sale, and this lady is so charming in her ways as to induce a heavy patronage.

will be a brilliant one at the fair. Ed. Mc-Candless, Mark Goldsmith and Ed. Calloway, are hotly contesting for the diamond studs and sleeve buttons. The contests will be exciting, and to-night will be one of the most interesting of the season. All our citizens should give these energetic and and aid. The doors are open to all, and let

A SAD DEATH.

The Sudden Demise of a Well-Known Railroad Man. Yesferday afternoon at five o'clock at the boarding house of Mrs. Archer, Mr. J. F. Kibbee died of congestive chills. He was a gentleman well-known in railroad circles Before the war he was an es-Brown, the hotel man, of Macon, and his remains will probably be taken to that city

Teller's Smellers. The investigation committee appointed to nell out "southern outrages," packed up heir chattels and left Sunday last for New

railroad. During their sojourn in our city as made over them. On the contrary, nose of our citizens who have an ambition from the members of this committee. If any of them had been persons of promi-nence in political circles, there is a proba-bility that some of our citizens would have called upon them notwithstanding the fact that our visitors were among us for the purthat our visitors were among us for the pur-

MANUFACTURING "SOUTHERN"OUTRAGES." However, as the committee was composed of only a few who were known to the world at large as persons of ordinary prominence, our citizens allowed the body to come and go without any demonstration. No fatted calf was killed, neither did a band of trained musicians escort them to the depot when they left. They walked down to the train by themselves and their departments was resisted by They walked down to the train by themselves, and their departure was regretted by none. During their stay in our city they were the guests of the Kimball, and passed their time in the pleasure of their own company. We did not hear of a single citizen who had called upon any of the committee, and presume that none did.

From their conversation we are of the

opinion that upon their arrival in New brleans the committee will spend more time at the "quadroon balls" than in a room nivestigating matters in relation to the so-alled southern outrages. Jimmie Redpath s along with the gang, and will doubtless ceep the public supplied with details of sothern outrages. As a writer-up of this mythical subject Redpath is a success.

t two cents gross.

DOWN IN DIXIE. -Wilmington's (N. C.) death roll for 1878 foots up 341. -Hogs are selling in Jackson county, Ala.

-The public schools of Chattanooga re -The probate judge of Montgomery, Ala. -During the past forty days twenty-five

-There is some probability of Chattanoo -The Cleveland, Tennessee, sportsmer ave killed about one thousand rabbits dur

ig the last two weeks.

their lips were actually blue, and their half-clad figures shaking with cold.

But these are simply samples that might be duplicated in a hundred instances. There is sufferned aboved and former ball taxes were \$60,434.33.

saxony, Baden, Financial and the standard and there is charity towns are particularly guarded towns are particularly guarded

spared to keep the paper up to its present stand-

What the Critics Say.

Steadily advancing toward the position of a

bich the whole south may well be to state a self-evident fact apparent hington Post.

at \$10 per annum, postage prepaid The weekly edition is served at \$1.50 per an-In Georgia and surrounding states. Liberal commissions paid and territory guaranteed. Send for
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line, according to location. Contract rates fur- the ensanguined undergarment. Their that every negro in the south is a repubbriefly put, solicited from all parts of the country. All letters or dispatches must be addr THE CONSTITUTION

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dving effort of radicalism in congress, let

Give all the honorable senators a chance

of the dominion of Canada has a majority English manufacturers, for their goods tended to apply to American goods, and that will not be very pleasant to the Canadians. The relations between the dominion and the states are not increas ng in cordiality by any means.

THE victory of the friends of the repub lic in France is simply overwhelming leanists or Bonapartists, are absolutely crushed and so for that matter are the spurious republicans of the MacMahon stamp. The senate will now work in harmony with the lower chamber, and plain that the next president will be swerving republican since 1830, and who is not obnoxious to either the Catholic

of probabilities.

I. It prints all the news, both by mail and tele-

freshest of the best, comprising everything of interest in the current newspaper literature of the day. IV. Its editorial department is full, bright and army; that the Indians have been kept He finds the city on rising ground. Her divarious, and its paragraphs and opinions are in a starving condition at the Spotted Tail tax total has been to bed-rock, and is more widely quoted than those of any southern agencies; that an agent named Howard swelling finely-her finances are in a ournal. It discusses all questions of public in claimed to issue supplies to most admirable condition—her revenue

nine thousand Indians, when, is increasing, and her expenses are down. vill continue to contribute to its columns. "Old in fact, he issued supplies Elected as a conservative and prudent "and "Uncle Remus" will work in their special to only five thousand; that supplies man, it is not expected that he will force selds, and will furnish fon both in prose and which should reach their destination in the city beyond her means, or rush her August do not arrive until mid-winter. into enterprises that hang upon a hazard. In short, General Sheridan, who is sup- That he will do all for her legitiral journal. It is edited with the greatest care, and its columns contain everything of interest in the posed to have some knowledge of the mate advancement that mor-VII. In addition to these, full reports of the su- there has been gross mismanagement in will doubt. He will give her the full benpreme court, and of the proceedings of the general the Indian bureau and that our present effit of a mind that is strong and well assembly, will be published, and no pains will be Indian proling is a fraud. There will project of a judgment that is firm and an Indian war breaks out, it is directly lanta as his lamented father was in gov-

change. the best he could under the circumstan- improved upon in a single instance. ces. He has attempted reform in the old The appointments were all strong and fit way and under the old policy, but the ones, and the whole team will pull topolicy itself must be reformed. Even Mr. gether with a will. We give the con-Schurz, with all his transcendental no- gratulations of the occasion to the new flopped by other breezes. tions about progress and that sort of mayor and council, and tender the thanks THE ATLANTA CONTITUTION with its new long, is now the handsomest, as it has long the best, newspaper in the south.—New York It is rotten and corrupt to the core. The tired last night. thing, cannot reform the Indian bureau. of our people to those good men who reonly feasible plan is to remand the bureau to the war department, where new rules, new regulations and more effective say that THE CONSTITUTION is one of the and intelligent management will stortly

The stalwarts and implacables send a new year's greeting to the people of the south in the shape of a renewed attack this question will give way to the more Agents wanted in every city, town and county section. They begin anew the old war of negro to vote at all. This latter, howmill has undergone all necessary repairs, and they have re-erected the standard of up to that momentous issue by claiming antics are amusing. Feeling their impolican. Acting upon this absurd premise, metropolitan contemporaries have momentheir corrupt party, they caper around rage when they see republican majorities and his esteemed white hat. Also his tally- French sovereigns. and howl, and gnash their teeth in a style melting away in South Carolina, Flor- hoe.

that is laughably absurd. wretched partisans; it is not possible that they can be deluded into giving the rethe old cry of southern outrages. A large impotent. They dig up the bloody-shirt majority of the people of the north know and execute a gory war-dance around its that these charges are false, and we beemmittee has practically decided lieve they will vote to relieve the south hope of attracting the attention of the o give all its limited time to the work from the outrageous slanders of the men, mittee is an unmitigated fraud, but as the up and down through the political high- and these organs that they were leaning

ways and byways. for that profounder and more substantial south. While they may not be ungrate-Gold is now a greater drug than silver. peace which can only spring from a fra- ful to those who claim to have freed them, Nobody wants it in preference to the on- ternal feeling between the sections. It is they are not likely to allow their grativenient legal tenders, and it is flowing this sort of peace, and this alone, that tude to run away with their material ininto the government vaults. It will not circulate, and its partisans are now compelled to confront the very argument they tribute from her vast material resources ern progress and southern power. with the latter paper. Smalley will be reused against silver. Silver is in demand to the wealth, and dignity, and power of Let. the Tribune and the Inter-membered as the worthy who was frightened as change, but gold is not wanted by the people for any purpose. Let the single of a great party, professing a desire to thought of a party that allows such bil-ious wretches as Jim Blaine and Jim Redpath to engineer useless investiga-tions for the purpose of collecting to-life to efforts looking toward their emanused as campaign documents?

Well, so it goes. The impotent rage of the stalwarts has not by any means dimmed the gladness of the new year, nor does it disturb the equanimity of those who look hopefully to the not distant time when the republican party will be swept as completely out of existence as though it had never | rights of the other states, and allow the been, leaving behind it the foulest and most shameful record that ever disgraced

For a new year's greeting we can send to the stalwart organs of the north the both halves of this country, and the republican party will never rest until that rule is recognized and rigidly enforced. serenely truthful tidings of a south too solid to be thawed out by their stage lightning or their heated ravings-tidings of a large negro vote that will hereafter be cast with the southern democracy.

one element of Atlanta's strength that printed in that periodical: she is divided by no parties—torn by no internal passions. No matter how high personal antagonisms may run, nor how bitter temporary differences may make bitter temporary differences may make university, in the District of Columbia, and partisans, the city of Atlanta will allow no factions to crystallize within her limits, and no feuds to perpetuate themselves among her citizenry. She always comes up bright and cheerful—all elements up to the support of the powers of the support of the powers if the content of the support of the powers if the content of the support o ALONZO GARCELON, of Maine, is the y-fourth democratic governor out of sible thirty-eight. This result came the progress of the city.

The administration of Mayor Angier are mighty gains over the days of slavery, about through a diversion of votes from has been, as a whole, all that could be are they not

report, however, was sufficient to call the tennial mayor retires from his seat within which he reiterates his charges of cor- cially so in the department of finance, 11. Its telegraphic service is fuller than that of ruption in the Indian bureau. He bases which has been handled by Captain

II. Its telegraphic service is fuller than that of any other Georgia paper—its special dispatches these charges upon the reports of some paging it upon a footing, so far as the news is 1 of the most reliable officers in the must have universal praise. oncerned, with the metropolitan journals.

III. Its compilation of the news by mail is the the compilation of the news by mail is the the compilation of the news by mail is the the compilation of the news by mail is the the compilation of the news by mail is the compilation of the new by ma them is that the agents of the bureau He takes his seat at the close of the hardmatter in hand, shows conclusively that tal man can do no one who knows him Indian policy is a fraud. There will poised; of a judgment that is firm and have to be a complete reconstruction in accurate; of a prudence that will keep the agencies, and new rules and regula- everything within bounds, and of a purtions will have to be adopted; in a word, pose unsullied by anything that is selfish the whole policy must undergo a radical or personal. He will be as true and dereform. In nine cases out of ten where voted in the government of the new Attraceable to the mismanagement of the erning the old Atlanta. He has the bureau or some of its subordinates. The hearty sympathy of our united people, Indians have been treated with cruelty and his administration will be another long enough; they have been swindled triumph for our good city. Mayor Caloften enough. The country calls for a houn has been felicitous in the disposition of his committees. It is hard to see We have no doubt Mr. Schurz has done how the chairmanships could have been

> The Solid South and the Negro Vote. The amusingly absurd attitude of the organs of the republican party, with respect to the colored vote in the south, compels us to recur occasionally to what will come to be the all-absorbing topic of our future spolitics-namely, the right of the negro to vote as he pleases; but even upon the peace and prosperity of this important one involving the right of the tency, and perceiving the fate that awaits the leaders and the organs howl with tarily lost sight of the Hon. Kelancy Dane ida and every other southern state John Sherman has at last succeeded in hat is laughably absurd.
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> It is not possible that the people can be made any serious effort to gold. He didn't go to do it, however. deceived by the contortions of these made any serious effort to to gold. He didn't go to do it, however. conservative men of the country.

The south is at peace, but she longs upon the vote of the colored men of the chemes for the purpose of arraying one regain her old-time power and prestige, section against another? What is to be and he will do all he can to contribute to thought of a party that allows such bil- that end. Horace Greelev depended upon he believed to be at his heels. gether a parcel of slanders and lies to be cipation; and yet, when he came to ask them for their votes (the man who really brought about their freedom) they turned their backs upon him 'and voted for a man who had never lifted a finger to free them. In this connection we quote the following from the New York Tribune:

with his enfranchised slave. We demand that the south shall respect our rights now and leave the colored voter unmolested in the exercise of the privileges we fought to secure him. There shall be one rule for

This is no doubt very patriotic; at least, it is very pretty. It sounds well to the like a lump of cold mush. The solid south also has a demand to make in re-Last night the old administration of gard to the negro. She demands that he city affairs in Atlanta gave way to the be left free to vote the democratic ticket new. It was an easy going transition- if he choose to do so, and she proposes to brought about without much fuss, and enforce that demand at the next general executed amid general handshakings and election by rolling up such majorities for congratulations. Mayor Calhoun takes the party of honesty as will astonish the his seat, opposed by no faction, upheld braying stalwarts. Here is the testimony by no clique; Mayor Angier retires with of an educated colored man given to Colthe good will and respect of all. It is onel Forney, editor of Progress, and

the republican party over the currency asked. With unceasing vigilance he has Georgia is full of just such colored men question. Now that the third party is watched the interests of the city, and a as the one to whom Colonel Forney alssolving, and all men are getting into sagacity that was almost unerring has ludes-well-educated, quick-witted, rightline for 1880, it is a matter of interest as saved him almost entirely from mistake, thinking, and nearly all of them vote the o where the greenbackers of Maine will while his perfect integrity of purpose has democratic ticket. They are tired of go. The democrats and greenbackers of more than won forgiveness for the few being cheated and swindled; they are state outnumber the republicans that he may have made. His administired of being driven to the polls like so nearly thirteen thousand; and if they tration has been a most trying one for many cattle. Wherefore they have recombine, republican supremacy is at an Atlanta. The city has been in the very volted, and the result will prove exceedend in Mr. Blaine's state. Such an out- throes of trial over the new charter, and ingly damaging to the party of fraud. In land, she has been brought through safely. this view of the case, we merely ask our Mayor Angier has felt—and all intelligent republican friends to keep their hands off the Princess Louise's fashion of carrying a come is by no means beyond the range of she has been brought through safely. this view of the case, we merely ask our people must have agreed with him-that the negro. Let him vote in peace. They small cane. The controversy between Sheridan and unyielding adherence to the principles of should not endeavor to deprive him of the Schurz waxeth hot. Sometime ago the that charter was the only salvation for ballot simply because he votes with the little general, in one of his reports to Atlanta. In his stern determination to democracy. Whenever they do- and the Sherman, took occasion to make some hold the city to the letter of that charter time is coming when they will—they will very weak criticisms upon the manage of which he was almost the author—he be confronted by the solid south, and in ment, or, rather, the mismanagement of may have appeared to be disposed to the conflict they will be utterly routed.

The Most Widely Quoted Southern the Indian service. He stated the facts gripe the fullness of some of the departing his knowledge—facts, indeed, that ments. His administration has been a suspended, Mr. E. P. Speer, the editor, having away unrecognized. were in the knowledge of every one—and his criticisms were not as sharp as those of hundreds of newspapereditors who had of hundreds of newspapereditors who had become disgusted with the cruelly blundering policy of the Indian bureau. His delicate and trying situations. Our centage in good of the Indian bureau. His delicate and trying situations. Our centage is sent with the cruelly blundering policy of the Indian bureau. His delicate and trying situations. Our centage is sent with the cruelly blundering policy of the Indian bureau. His delicate and trying situations. Our centage is sent with the cruelly blundering policy of the Indian bureau. His delicate and trying situations are sent with dead nackmen.

Levening Ledger. The Old Capital was one of the city, and unequaled in success of the city, and unequaled in delicate and trying situations. Our centage is sent with the cruelly blundering policy of the Indian bureau. His delicate and trying situations. Our centage is sent with the cruelly blundering policy of the Indian bureau. His delicate and trying situations are sent with dead nackmen.

-If a law to punish women for wearing shall miss its visits; but we doubt not the Evening Ledger will be in some sort a combain in the middle.—Rome Sentinel. pensation for the loss. Mr. Speer is a public as the best, the brightest, the newslest and the most complete daily journal published in the most companies his father to take south. This is the verdict of our readers, and the verdict of our readers, and the verdict of the most critical of our exchanges, some of whose opinions we take pleasure in presenting of the worthy repelled, in the most veherance of whose opinions we take pleasure in presenting on the surface, and the writer, and one of the raciest of our paragraphers. The mechanical department of ceive.—Philadelphia Chonicle. idan, although he had only to consult doc- ple, and once more enters the ranks of the new daily will be in the hands of Bridges below.

The managers will be pardoned for briefly alluding to some of the features which have given luding to some of the features which have given they were probably well-founded. In re-THE CONSTITUTION prominence among southern ply to this Sheridan sends a supplement-that has backed him, and wise in the aged by Mr. Seifeet. Mr. Speer will have ments. We wish the new enterprise and all

committee is pestering some of the more two languages spoken, English for commerce, and French for literature. omes in. In the meantime Uncle Allen G. ooks down into the mysterious depths of his red bandanna and looks as solemn as an

Do the fiatists still live?

THE lively Mrs. Agonies Jenks has been at it again. She went into a carpet store the other day, and under pretense of making some purchases, left a letter upon the counter. This letter was directed to Agonies herself, and was discovered by a clerk, who straightway put himself in communication with the Potter committee then in session. The envelope contained what purported to e the long lost Sherman letter. This Mr. didn't have her sensation after all. Nothing mains for her now but to become a pro-

And so Jenks got his little appointment after all? Oh, you naughty John Sherman! ALL of the New York World's contemporaries are "esteemed." Some of them will probably be steamed before they get through with this world and another one.

IF it is as cold in Washington as it is in Atlanta, we trust in the interests of the whole country that Mr. Rodgers, the amiable rivate secretary of the administration. akes his toddy hot and wears a comforter inder his efficient ears.

UNCLE ALLEN G. don't want to be goveror of Ohio. No. The red bandanna is

"THE democrats," says the New York Tribune, "pretend to think that the repub-'licans are afraid of a cipher investigation," nd then adds that "the republicans canno 'be damaged in that way." This is quite true. The republican party is now in that interesting state of putrescence where nothing can damage it.

THE range of the mercury reminds us that the Hon. Charles Francis Adams stil as his culchad coat off.

It is more than probable that Jim Redpath has the report of the Teller committee in his pocket already written out. Jim is In the midst of the glamo, of the holiday

season, we very much fear that our able

It is given out that John Jenks Sherman wouldn't decline the governorship of Ohio.

publican party a new-lease of power by dirt in a style that is as ferocious as it is Well, we suppose not. If there ever was a member of the Sherman family that refused office. we want to see him trotted out and

failed to thaw out C. F. A., Jr.

The eighth instant is the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans. Colonel Susan B. Anthony, who was at that time a blooming matron of some seventy-odd summers, as a rule. They have a regular system are, as a rule.

town between two suns, nearly using up disely one of General Toombs's best horses in his city. effort to escape the clutches of the demons

POSTSCRIPT.

JIM REDPATH was here on Sunday. He I looks like a pan of cold baked beans. modeled after that of a clothing-store dummy. where they teach the young idea how to fry. spit-fire in her nature.

there, my countrymen!

He had better just move over for good and get coupon bonds. Sometime ago the police of naturalized.

ton police force. He is not to carry a "billy," but the billet-doux of the commissioners.

General Bob Patterson, of Philadelphia, boasts that he has given a square meal to every president of the United States since Madison's

THE Star warns us that New York is not am Tilden "is dead."

The London papers were very eulogistic presiding over the pins was a fourteer old boy, tow-haired and tallow-faced. of Bayard Taylor after he had died. It is a char-

represent that cause it should call itself the "Too IN GENERAL. -Deaths in New York in 1878 26 194

-It is expected that fifteen seats in the

next congress will be contested. -A convention of the sheriffs of Texas is o be held this month at Austin. -A new song, "Run for the Doctor," is

-The Richmond Whig thinks the repub

connected with it the most abundant sucthem to vote against him for president in 1880. be a great bity for the democrats to force -Louis Blanc thinks there will be a un versal republic on this world soon, and only

> -Boston's imports in 1878 were \$36.610. 59 as compared with \$47,720,664 in 1877 Her exports in 1858 were \$49,938,465, as conpared with \$43,563,229 in 1877. -The first term of the copyright o 'Uncle Tom's Cabin" having expired, Mrs

Stowe is trying to get it renewed for four-teen years longer. The first copyright ex-tended for twenty-eight years. -Since the Illinois board of health has been at work, a period of eighteen months it has reduced the number of "doctors" in has reduced the number of "doctors" in the state by twenty per cent.—from 7,000 t

are believed to have doubled their large for tunes in the last month or two by an extra rdinary rise in the mortgage and stock of -General Tom Thumb was forty-on years old on Saturday. He has a heavy mustache and chin whisker, and has some-

-Cyrus W. Field and Samuel J. Tilden

what the appearance of the typical Sar Francisco speculator—except, of course, in -There are five states in the union tha are entirely free from debt, and, strange to av three of them are southern states-Ken-

other two are western states-Colorado and -The late Princess Alice was the nurse of the royal family, always called for when any of her brothers was very ill, watched by the rince of Wales' bedside when he was down with typhoid fever, and was said to have a genius for usefulness in the sick room. -Miss Fanny Davenport and Miss Mary Anderson are to appear at rival theaters in t. Louis this week, and the Times-Journal of

size of the audiences, that patronize them -It is related that John P. Hale once said to Alexander H. Stephens, alluding to the atter's diminutive size: "Stephens, if yo on't look out I will swallow you." "If yo do," replied the Georgian, "you will have more brains in your belly than you ever

ad in your head. -James Garland, judge of the corporation court of Lynchburg, Virginia, is doub less the oldest American judge in active service. He was eighty-six years old last June, and during the present month held court for fourteen days, invariably walking om and to his residence, a distance hree-quarters of a mile.

-Texas expects to gain fifteen repres tives in congress after the next census, but senator Maxey says that 99 voters out of very 100 are opposed to a division of the tate, their aspiration being to make of Texas a great commonwealth, ame relation to the south that New York

-Versuilles owes its existence to the hor or of death entertained by Louis XIV. Like s palace he was continually distressed b -Last year there were 142 violent deaths

youngest and oldest suicides were 14 and 9 -There were 15,059 business failures ing the bankruptcies of 1877 by 4.037.

-The San Francisco Chronicle says tha

ought to be prevailed upon to write a mon-ograph on the subject.

of passwords and signal, and a slang dialect, which is, however, sparingly used lest the police acquire its terms.

tance of the question of duplicating the in Chicago and thus tieing the score. Teller's physiognomy was apparently many, 5,107; in Norway, 5,065; in Sweden nodeled after that of a clothing-store dummy.

They have cooking schools in England land, 4.578; in Belgium, 4.538; in Switzer

MISS MINNIE HAUR is said to be a regular pit-fire in her nature.

No gale has ever worried the country like inducing their parishioners to abandon the No gale has ever worried the country like
Gail Hamilton.

ELEVEN ladies and two gentlemen are
contesting for the office of state librarian in Tenwere found to have acted solely for the pur In these days it is no use for a candidate to go around shaking hands unless he has got transported to the interior of Russia, in order to give them time to reflect there or CANNOT Eli Perkins be induced to harness up with old Sojourner Truth? What a team is revenue from the duty on spirits.

SHERMAN replies to Hewitt with reference to his First national bank transactions, "they all 1876, lost his portmanteau, containing \$500,000 in binds of various nations, among which naturalized.

Germany has a postal telephone service of 272 stations. It is thus that foreign nations get away with America on her own inventions.

A New Yorker sent Governor Hampton a magnificent roast of beef for his Christmas dinner.

A Kegro has been appointed on the Boston police force. He is not to earry a "billy," but

-Prior to his death by artificial diphthe going to take a back seat in the next national democratic convention, but casually admits that Sam Tilden "is dead."

Texas, was the Dismarck of the neighborhood, a sort of king, conscious of the fear he inspired and delighting therein. One day he he provided the control of the control of the neighborhood as the control of the control of the neighborhood as the control of the control of the neighborhood as the neighborhood as the control of the neighborhood as the control of the neighborhood as t day he happened into a ten-pin alley, where acteristic of the English paper never to catch up the bully began to curse and abuse, when, to the surprise and terror of the bystanders, the youth, not knowing the desperado with whom he had to deal, retorted in verbal kind. Bowen grasped at the two big six-Tennessee house of representatives. Give the press a chance!

"True Blue" is the name of a new Roches ter greenback organ. If it desires to faithfully the terror of Gonzales, the ball just grazing his ear. Thereupon Mr. Bowen dropped. his ear. Thereupon Mr. Bowen dropp his revolvers and fled, pursued by the b with the empty pistol, who thereupon be came the most popular inhabitant of the little town. little town.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A few simple facts may put the political sitation as to 1880 in a clearer light. The electoral ollege will consist of 369 votes. The number reuired to elect will be the same as in 1876—185, ow the sixeen southern and border states, called -A new song, "Run for the Doctor," is having a good run in England.

-Diphtheria is epidemic in Newfoundland.

-Boston women are beginning to follow the Princess' Louise's fashion of carrying a small cane.

-Now that Fred. Grant is going away the necessity appears more urgent than ever to increase the army to 50,000 men.

-The number of deaths in Philadelphia for the year 1877 was 16,004; for 1878, 15,-498.

-Four closely-veiled women played faro all night in a Carson, Nevada, gambling

-A new song, "Run for the Doctor," is having a good run in England.

Now the states same as in 1876—185. Now the state same as in 1876—185. Now the state state white esting the wisteen south cast 138. Republicans "solid" south cast 138. Republicans themselves admit that there is not the set single one of them to get a single one of the set single one of the set of the work. Now the democrats necessary to give the democrats 162 votes work are almost absolutely certain for any candidate, and needing only 23 votes for an absolute majority. New York with her 35 votes would be just one vote less. This leaves out Connecticut, and California, and Oregon, all democratic, but doubtful. If Grant can carry New York he may possibly be elected. If the democrats lose that state they will probably lose the election. The best of the year 1877 was 16,004; for 1878, 15,-498.

-Four closely-veiled women played faro all night in a Carson, Nevada, gambling

and it will be a very close struggle. Horatic Seymour, however, has carried and will again

How the Mania for Gold Works. England seems in a fair way to partial relie rom its manufacturing depression by the abanden England seems in a mar-from its manufacturing depression by the abandon-ment of the strikes and acceptance of the lower wages by its operatives. Of course, when the work is resumed with wages low enough to leave a margin'of profit, there is no reason why the re-established industry should not regain much o its lost trade; but eventual collapse is certain to its lost trade; but eventual collapse is certain to silver demonstration. If it conducts to advance the time will come again in Eugland, and in this country, too, unless silver is coined more freely than is now done under the Bland bill, when even wages that are now regarded as fair will be too high to permit the necessary margin of profit, so that reductions of wages, strikes and all will again follow:

Elihu Washburne.

Some sagacious newspapers of the republican pe uasion are trying to head off the Grant movemen suasion are trying to head off the Grant movement by gently agitating the name of Ellihu Washburne in connection with the presidency. Washburne is an Illinois man of fair average abilities. He is sixty-three years of age and like other members of his celebrated effice-holding family has seen some public service, mostly in congress. His distinction is that he served very acceptably as minister to France and didn't run away from his post during the inyestment of Paris by the Germans. He is a man of mediocre talent, eminently qualified to practice law in a country town or lecture on foreign travels. He has none of the incisiveness of Blaine, the virility of Conkiling, or the natural qualities of a leader which belong to e natural qualities of a leader which belong ant. As a president he would be less disti ished and less efficacious than Vice Preside heeler, who stands in nomination for the pla virtue of a kind word from ex-Governor Co d the indorsement of his own estimable famil

Boaring Jack Needed.

Chicago Tr'bune, rep. Messrs. Hill, Gordon, and the rest of the con-derate brigadiers in the United States senate as as well look out. The L-O. U. prints some trections lines, probably the product of som-assive brain connected with the literary bureat f the Grand Pacific hotel, which gives a new-eason for Logan's election. Here is an etxnact. On war's grim field he met this crew-

In congress let him meet them too; Our hosts which saved our flag declare That Logan too should meet them there. As Senator Oglesby knows something of "war rim field," he will probably see that Lamar and thers do not incite another rebellion until John ets there.

Hamlin and the Zephyrs. Washington Post.

The balmy zephyrs of yesterday morning toy ith Hannibal Hamlin's swallow-tails as the with Hannibal Hamin's swallow-tails as man stood upon the east portion of the and gazed admiringly upon the nake of the marble Washington that faces t door. "So long as the father of his councily a blanket over his shoulders, why should decement a constant of the council of t

Resumption an Experiment. Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Awhile ago the Inter-Ocean said that it look my benefit for its sacrifice in bringing about r umption. Pending that, there is no particula-nuse for rejoicing or boasting, but much reaso

Mon't Appreciate Humor. New Haven Register.

New Haven Register.

They don't seem to appreciate humor in Atlanta, as much as they did, three men having assaulted and brutally beaten on Christman eve, Mr. Samuel W. Small, the 'Old Si' of The ATLANYA CONSTITUTION. Something he had written was the excuse for the outrage. We are pleased to know that Mr. Small is nearly recovered from the effects of the beating. If 'Old Si' sighs 'for new fields and pastures green' we advise him to come to New Haven, where he will be as deeply appreciated as in Atlanta, and will be likely to suffernothing worse than tongue lashings.

The Confederacy Supreme.

The confederacy is supreme all over the south ould claim service on the confederate eated him. Now ex-Governor Baxter, o as, wants to succeed Dorsey in the Uni

Mr. Stephens an Overmatch for the King of Terrors.

ives in the cellar. A society for the preventifice ruelty to kings is now in process of formatic Milledgeville Old Capitol.

The Atlanta corsespondent of the Augusta New

Work Cut Out for Teller. Washington Post. Washington Fost.

The worst case of bulldozing ever brought a
ght was effected yesterday. The Maine senatthoroughly republican body, was forced to ele-

Washington Post.

Mr. Chairman of the Outrage Committee Tellicants to keep his eagle eye firmly fixed on it.

We have pretty pearly got our outrage burean i the finest specimens ever known are coming ard by every mail. Mr. Teller will please

Thomasville Times.
Off with Murphy's head. Let the ax fall swift nd sure, wherever and whenever official corru; on or speculation shows its head. It is the on-ay to preserve the purity of our state govern tent. The democratic party of Georgia owe it is tenselves and to the people to deal rigidity an

Washington Post. The republicans of the Maine senate have done

Baltimore Gazette.

side track. The whisky rings are evi ently with him. Our Consul at Cresfeld.

Pa's Warlike Son.

Chicago Times.

In the good Grant time that's said to be coming fter 1880, how will young Fred. do for secretary

Boston Post.

of war? An Omen of Victory. As goes Maine so goes the universe, and Maine ent democratic vesterday.

Fixed at Last on the Big Side. Baltimore Gazette. Caleb Cushing has finally and permanented down on the side of the great majority Can't Resume.

Z. Chandler is more than anxious to resume, but I. Christiancy bars the way our Paste Pot.

N. R. FOWLER COMMISSIONER'S SALE,—WILL BE SO! riginally Henry, now Fronting on Marietta street

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iolining Baily and Baily; mayor and council vs. sol. Humphries.

Also, city lot in ward 4, land lot 51, containing 2 acres, more or less, on Forest avenue and colling street, adjoining an alley and Farnsworth; mayor and council vs. Dr. Sam Hape.

Also, city lot in ward 4, land lot 52, containing is x163 feet, more or less, on Fort street, adjoining Holcombe and Lynch and Savage; mayor and council vs. A. Jourdan.

Also, city lot in ward 2, land lot 85, containing 4 acre, more or less, on Humphries street, adjoining Brotherton and M. & B; mayor and council vs. Sarah Jones, colored.

Also, city lot in ward 4, land lot 51, containing acre, more or less, on Fort street, adjoining Hill and alley; mayor and council vs. Alice Johnson.

Also, city lot in ward 4, land lot 46, containing 16 acre, more or less, on Fort street, adjoining Hill and alley; mayor and council vs. Alice Johnson.

Also, city lot in ward 5, land lot 89, containing 16 acre, more or less, on Fort street, adjoining Tanner and Lee; mayor and council vs. Kichard Jackson.

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nd & Glenn; mayor and council vs. H L eWaters, colored.

Also, city lot in ward 4, land lot 47, containing A tkinson & Harville; mayor and council vs. W Atkinson & Harvine; major and L. Mangum.

Also, city lot in ward 5, land lot 83, containing 1/2 acre, more or less, on an alley and Thurman street, adjoining Lawhorn & Dean; mayor and council vs. Jno Neal.

Also, city lot in ward 2, land lot 77, containing 45x36 feet, more or less, on Pryor street, adjoining Alley and Milledge; mayor and council vs. Thos S Powell. rn District of Georgia in favor of the plaintiff in Also, city lot in ward 4, land lot 46, containing

ELIAS KELLY vs. CLARK T WILLIAMS.

I have levied upon as the property of Clark T. Williams, the following described property, viz: All that tract or parcel of land in the upper 9th district of originally Troup now Meriwether county, being settlement of land in the upper 9th district of originally Troup now Meriwether county, being settlement of land whereon defendant lived at time of his death, known as lot No. 28, half lot No. 27, half lot No. 39 and one-fought of lot No. 40, containing 435 acres more or less, together with all the improvements thereon, and will sell the same at public anction at the court-house in the city of Atlanta, county of Fulton and State of Georgia on the first Tuesday in January next, between the lawful hours of sale.

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Also, city lot in ward 2 land lot 85, containing 50x100 feet, more or less, on Rawson (No.323) street, adjoining Jordan and Parker; mayor and council vs. R. W. A. Wilder.
Also, ten (10) bedsteads, now in possession of Ives & Thomas, Whitehall street; mayor and council vs. J. L. Watkins.
Also, city Jot in ward 1, land lot 108, containing 354 acres, more or less, on Parsons street, adjoining Hayden and Hayden; mayor and council vs. Joe White, colored.

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ROUNDABOUT IN GEORGIA. consumed by the federals in getting the the port of Darien last year.

measured five feet one inch trom tip to tip.

were the best since the war. -Work on the new hotel at Milledgville will be begun about the first of next March. -A Columbus lad named Adolphus

rently. The wound was slight. Why does a country Thomas cat gallop

has been quite ill at the Wescollege, for the past few that the losses of the two sides were about thome to Sparta on Tuesday equal? I place our killed and wounded at 225; the federal loss, all told, 335—and this

equal? I place our killed and wounded at 225; the federal loss, all told, 335—and this includes those who were drowned in their efforts to escape—a number which must have exceeded one hundred men. That the prisoners captured at Fort Pillow were put in my charger and that they received kind attention and prompt and efficient medical aid, see Reb. Rec. 8, doc. I, pages 1 to 80. I carried off 219 prisoners. For a fortress carried by storm, all genuine soldiers will testify that the federal loss at Fort Pillow was unusually light. If you will refer to the Rebel records, above quoted, you will find that Lieutenant Leming, one of the garrison, testified that "we kept them (the confederates) ified that "we kepi them (the confederates back for several minutes, and that at the ime the colored troops gave way they did A negro whose name we

Reporter—Thanks, general; for your sucheporter—Thanks, general, for your successful data the had been lit was supposed that in his house, and he was found, and fell sion was reached from in the habit of doing in the habit of doing wife is hired out as a s wife is hired out as a the grosser the falsehood the closer he sticks

ing in "ie." A few hours afterwards came a letter from a class-mate beginning, "Dear Darling Mimmie," but it was too late, and she was borne to the grave by eight com-panions named, respectively. Abbie, Bessie, Catrie, Dollie, Ettie, Florrie, Georgie and Hattie. -The female chimpanze of the Philadel-

man was wounded phia zoological garden is dead, and students of the Darwinian theory are interested megroes admitted watching the strangely manlike expressions

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FORT PILLOW AGAIN.

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Washington Gazette.

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BOUNDAPOUT IN GEORGIA.

-Darien boasts of four steam tow boats.
-There were over two hundred vessels in the port of Darien last year.

-Mr. J. W. O wens has been elected mayor of Tocox.
-Mr. B. C. Green, of Worth county, died and health recently.
-A slaughtered Worth county hawk and the port of the beleaguered forces.

-A slaughtered Worth county hawk are sured five feet one inch trom tip to tip.
-Crops in Berrien county last season were the best since the war.

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-Darien boasts of four steam tow boats.
-The federals in getting the gunboats into position, thus perpetrating a gross military fraud. Besides, it is a matter of history that, pending the negotiations for a surrender, steamers were seen ascending the river, one of then crowded with troops, and bearing directly for the beleaguered fortress. Up to this point, on which side does the bad faith appear? After several hours of vexatious quibbling, we received a positive refusal to capitulate. Then followed the assult and the carrying of the works—all of the last gun, did not occupy over twenty minutes, according to my impression, while General Forrest held that it was not over fifteen minutes."

-Work on the new hotel at Milledgville Reporter—You mean from the first shot on life. Restored digestion, complete assimilation. Reporter—You mean from the first shot till the surrender?

General C.—As I said before, there was no surrender—hence the low meanness of the persistent charge "murder after the surrender." The proof is clear that Major Bradford, in anticipation of his works being carried, had arranged with Captain Marshall of the gunboat, that the garrison should drop down under the bank where the gunboat could shelter them, or, in the language of Captain Marshall himself, "give the rebels"

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It is stated that as many as twenty thousand acres of land have been purchased in Liberty county by a New York company.

Grueb, of the Darien Gazette, is still whacking away, getting out the liveliest mony taken before the federal congressional committee, rebel records, doc. 8, page 58.

Reporter—It does look that way, sure enough, to an impartial spectator. Indeed, as of massage of massage of the Fankin house.

emity the property of the Rankin house, has purchased the Raiford house.

—Mr. S. A. Cunningham, late of the Chattanooga Times, has just purchased the Cartanooga Times, has just purchased the Cartanoog

-During the year just closed, the Gaette says that \$0.31,029 worth of timber and super have been shipped from the port of arign.

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'Seal of North Carolina' at the same price?

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RULTON SHERIFF'S SALES FOR FEBRUA RY, 1879.—Will be sold before the Court house door, in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county Georgia, on the first Tuesday in February, 1875, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to-wit: All that tract or parcel of land in Fulton cour y, Georgia, beginning on the road from Atlants big Hancock at the fence law:
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—Concerning Mr. Webb Hayes, the Washington correspondent of the Herald, of Boson, tells this story: "Mr. Webb Hayes, who as a keen sense of humor, astonished his arents and the friends, without the friends and the friends and the friends are the same time and the friends are the same time and the friends are the same time and the friends are the friends and the friends are the fr

thanked him gravely, without any appearance of recognition, and he passed on with the crowd."

—Danger lurks in the striped stocking. In St. Louis a tradesman has been sued for selling a pair of this particular kind of hose, which made the child who wore them out of the poisonous dies used to give them brilliant colors. At the first trial the plaintiff was non-suited, but a higher court has set aside more suited, but a higher court has set aside monstalt, and the case will proceed on its merits.

—A beautiful girl in Iowa named Jemima recently committed suicide because she could find no diminutive for her name endiants in "je." A few hours afterwards came

seing the lot on which Michael Kries idd reside at date of levy. Levied on as the property of Michael Kries, by virtue of and to suicidy a mortgage fi. fa. issued from Fulton Superior Court in favor of Anthony Resenger vs. Michael Kries, and the same time and place, sixteen acres more or less, of land adjoining the northwest valves of the same time and place, sixteen acres more or less, of land adjoining the northwest valves along the lot on which Michael Kries in the crowd."

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ty, Ga, on the first Tuesday in January, 1879
within the legal hours of sale, the following pro perty, to-wit:
A lot on Jackson and Blackman streets, in the

A lot of Jackson and Blackman streets, in the fourth ward of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining the property of Jennings and Boyd, in land low 47 in the fourteenth district of Fulton countries. Levied on as the property of Wallace at Seago, by Virtue of and to satisfy a tax fl. fa. fthe year 1875, Fl. fa. transferred to John New May 2, 1876. the year 1875. Fi. fa. transferred to John Ne May 2, 1876.

Also, at the same time and place, two city leads to the same time and place, two city leads to the same as lots No. 12 of Spencer's plat of the suddivision of the Collier block, in land lot No. 83 Fulton county, Georgia, in the first ward of the city of Atlanta, commencing one hundred feet from the southeast corner of Magazine street and city the substantial street and the tending due east one hundred and ninety feet thence west one hundred and ninety feet, thence west one hundred and linety feet, thence west one hundred and the feet, including improvement on the same, part of land lot No. 84 of Fulta county, Georgia. Levied on 1 the property Mary J. Wagnon and P. M. Wagnon, by virtue and to satisfy four fi fas. Issued from the justice court of the 1926th district, G. M., in favor of J. Lowe vs. Mary J. Wagnon and P. M. Wagnon, Levies made by I. J. Cook, L.C., and handed to make the same time and place, all that train or parcel of land bying and being in the county Fulton, and in the state of Georgia, and in Cook district in said county, and known and distinguished in the plan of said district, as lots No 263 and 256, the portion of said lots hereby levie on containing 360 acres more or less, and bounda as follows: on the north by property of McGr

une width to Mrs. Curry's lot 78 feef, now offeed by Wm. R. Phillips, jr '& Co., being pariginal land lot No. 78 in the 44th district of tally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia. Le nas the property of Wm. R. Phillips, sr., by te of and to satisfy a fi. fa. issued from Fupperior count in awor of George W. Adai m. Solomon and W. R. Phillips. Propinted out by plaintiff's attorney.

Also, at the same time and plage, all that tra

s, security on appeal.
A. M. PERKERSON,
Sherif 167 dec8-dlaw4w.

United States Marshal's Sale. NDER AND BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT Of fieri facius issued out of the Honorable th n District of Georgia, in favor of the plaintiff i e following case, to-wit: HAMPTON O. MARSH VS. FRANCIS

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> This is to give notice that I have filed my final accounts as assignee of the estate of Vincent H.
> Crowley, Bankrupt, in said Court, and that on the 9th day of January next. I shall apply to said Court for a final settlement of my said accounts and for a discharge from all Habilitses as assignee of said estate, in accordance with the provisions of the 28th section of the Act of Congress, entitled "An Act to establish a uniform system of Bankruptcy throughout the United States." Approved March 21, 1867. TOOMBS SPEARMAN, 600 dec21 dtjan9
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RAILBOADS. GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY,) AUGUSTA, GA., December 27th, 1878.

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7 15 a. m.—Augusta, Athens, Macon, Washington and Way Stations, Charleston, Savannah, Columbia, Charlotte, Raleigh, Will mington. Portsmouth, Petersburg, Richmond, Danville, Lynchburg, Charlottesville, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and the East.

ton; 8:00 a. m. . Daily-Other Trains Daily Except Sundays.

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Commissioner's Sale.

Py VIRTUE OF AN ORDER FROM THE superior Court of Douglas county, Georgia, the undersigned Commissioners appointed by the court, will sell at public outery, before the court house door at Douglasville, in Douglas county, on Tuesday, the 7th day of January, 1879, all the real estate belonging to the New Manchester Manufacturing Company, being one, hundred and thirty-three and one-half acres, situate in Douglas county, Georgia, consisting of lot 882, and parasoliots Nos. 883, 283, 293, 964 and 963. In the 18th district and 2d section of original Cherokee, now Douglas county. Upon said property is a valuable Mill site and one of the best Water Powers in the State. Said sale to be made for partition and

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northeast to northwest winds, partly cloud

BRERVER'S OFFICE. SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A., Il observations taken at the same moment of ac

NAME OF STATION.	Barometer.	Thermometer.	Relative Humidity.	Direction of Wind.	Rainfall.	Weather.
Atlanta	30.44	24	62	N. W.	.00	Clear.
∆ugusta	30.49	25	87	Calm.	.00	Clear.
Savafinah	30.51	32	0.09	Calm.	.00	Clear.
Key West	30.38	50	52	N.E.	.00	Clear.
Galveston	30.42	37	190	8.	.00	Cloudy.
Indianola	30.37	137	99	E.	:00	Cloudy.
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Mobile				N.	.00	
Montgomery.				Calm.	.00	Clear.

Local Weather Report.

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DeGive's Opera House—Monday, Jan. 13, "Fre
Lecture," Prof. O. S. Fowler.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

[See Second Page.] . Steel Pens-Ivison, Blakeman, Taylor & Co. Florida Excursion—S. T. Towns For dismission—R. C. Beavers. heriff's sales-A. M. Perkerson

The Constitution.

TLANTA, GA., JANUARY 7, 1879.

SIDEWALK NOTES.

and for black diamonds—coal ones. -The water pipes all over the city wer frozen up yesterday. -The darkey with his big political "flu

-The "sonny south" is the "cold south

-The gentle zephyrs waltzed around quit -The coal and wood yards of our city ar

Our wholesale merchants are busily er

The coming cock-fight in New Orles -An insurance policy is a handy papert have when your house is in flames. -A constitutional amendment for th new year-I'll never (hic) drink any more

A boy who was spanked said that the

-Are a woman's eyes capable of sna -Line from an hio poem: "Decembe kies are softly spitting snow.

—Sitting Bull's recipe for removing dand uff from scalps: First get your scalps. -As soon as the weather moderates unber of new buildings will go up. -Pleasure drives are suspended until th

-"To be or not to be" is the question he gentlemen who run for clerk and heriff in Fulton county. -If it keeps on getting colder, in a fev

-Ward politicians will now have a lor teation. It will be several months before tother election of any kind will be had.

-Yesterday was the opening of the law -The ponds around our city are froze

-The suffering of the poor people of ou city is very great during the present ex-reme cold weather.

—Curbstone conversations were below pa vesterday. The weather, some how of their, did not fit that occupation. -Work upon the new United State owing to the severe weather. -The streets of our city are still frozen

-When are we to have another election the city? The colored voter long for another message from the governor North Carolina to the governor of Georgi -Ponce de Leon pond is frozen over with thick cake of ice. Yesterday q ite number of young men went out skating

POLICE POINTS.

The cells at the station-house have three our occupants each.

about \$30 to the treasury of the city. -Captain White's two hounds pups glor; in the names of Romeo and Juliet. -No state arrests were made by the poli-

Detective work is always brisk with The recorder's chain-gang numbers bout twenty-eight hands. Of this num-ber, about half are women.

CITY ROTATING.

LAST MEETING OF THE OLD COUNCIL

And the First Meeting of the New-Addresses of ex-Mayor Angler and Mayor Calhoun-Re-ports of the Committees-Collection of Street Tax Suspended, Etc.

There was a meeting of the general counil last night, at which were present Mayor Angier and a full board, except Alderman Jones, who is sick.

As it was the occasion of the retirement of the mayor and balf the old council from office and of the inauguration of the mayor and members-elect, the meeting was one of peculiar interest and attracted a large attendance

submitted a report, giving a statement of the condition of our police system. The amount paid out for salaries during the past uses of this excess was the sum of \$39

of January and December, 1878.

The supplying of the force with badges, inppers, blankets, matches, horse hire, etc., caused an additional expense. Total incidental expenses may be placed at \$643.74, feeding prisoners \$1,348.26. Total 1,992.06, no incidents worthy of special notice have becurred during the year except the re-election of Police Commissioners Clarke and Mahaney, with high the committee congrets. oard, and urges a strict enforcement of the olice regulations, especially those rela in o deportment at places of public amuse

The committee on

WELLS, PUMPS AND CISTERNS resented a report giving a complete bu After the report was read, Councilman Buice, in a few remarks, thanked the council for courtesies during the past year. His remarks were applauded. The committee on

STREETS resented a report giving a full statemer ommittee in its management of the publi poroughfares. It states a general improve tent in the condition of the streets and ges. The report is full and its mater ill be of interest to the people generally full analysis of this report will be pub

ished to-morrow.
The committee ON ORDINANCES

ported a full statement of the changes reported a full statement of the changes in the city laws during the past year. Some of these have been very important. For instance, the new ordinance on the assess-ment of personal property has brought thou-sands of dollars into the treasury, and has greatly aided the council in meeting the expenditures demanded to carry on our government. A fuller statement of the reort will be given hereafter.

Although it is very long, it gives such a clear of statement of the condition of the city that we publish it in full. The report was in ully prepared by Councilman Eng.

REPORT OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE. ATLANTA, GEORGIA, January 6, 1879.
To the mayor and general council of the city of Atlanta:

rom taxes on real estate...
rom personal property, street tax and
all other sources.... .. 186.01

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The recorder's chain-gang numbers about weatvelepth tands. Of this number, about between the same as a payment on the floating debt. We the ground is covered, but few a good deal of ground is covered, but few arrests are made.

The board of police commissioners will have their regular mouthly meeting in a few days.

The pound in the rear of the station-house keepers are total tiss is so handsome that every day or two he is weepers are total tiss is so handsome that every day or two he is weepers are committee on the divider of that purpose, the treasment of the payment of the populations of the type part where compelled during the past year has been and the soft water and the center of the city. Manuacturing in districts not much and outside newspaper script the same as a payment on the floating debt. We the same as a payment on the floating debt. We the same as a payment on the floating debt. We the same as a payment on the floating debt. We the same as a payment on the floating debt. We the same as a payment on the floating debt. We the same as a payment on the floating debt. We the same as a payment on the floating debt. We the same as a payment on the floating debt. We the same as a payment on the floating debt. We the same as a payment on the floating debt. We the same as a payment on the floating debt. We the same as a payment on the floating debt. We the same as a payment on the floating debt. We the same as a payment on the floating debt. We the same as a payment on the floating debt. We the same as a payment on the floating debt. We the same as a payment on the floating debt. We the same as a payment on the floating debt. We the same as a payment on the floating debt. We the same as a payment on the floating debt. We the same as a payment on the floating debt. We the same as a payment on the float

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SEWERS AND DRAINS. eclares that he has executed his plans wil

not permitted the imances of the city have not permitted the completion of the main sewer of the city which runs out Loyd street. This sewer should be completed as soon at the council can prudently do so.

The new council is advised of the numer ous petitions for sewers in and parts of the city. The health and vital interests of the city are at stake and will demand the care ful attention of the seweral council.

LAMPS AND GAS Total... Dividends received from the gas compan-

The city has 323 lamps lighted and 10 shut off. The committee urge the relighting of all, or at least half these dark lamps THE COMMITTEE ON RELIEF

submitted a report stating the general cau-tion used in all cases of relief, and urging the continuance of the same. The city is full of all sorts of beggars, many of which ask more help than they dererve. The committee reported that numerous complaints had been made against the city physicians during the past year. All these had been thoroughly investigated and the

The committee on tax submitted a full port, which will be of general interest to

ubmitted Professor Mallon's annual report on the condition of the schools in pamphlet orm. Councilman Maddox, charman of the committee, said he had not yet prepared his report, but would do so in time for its egular publication with the others.

Councilman English offered a resclution Councilman English offered a resolution

66 and 68 Whitehall Street. of citizens generally. The proceedings seemed to be quite interesting to all present. The council chamber was quite full from first to last.

The minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved. The business then in order was the reading of annual reports of the standing committees. All of these reports were read, and as many of them are very long we cannot even summarize them all in this issue, but will do so in a manner which will present all the material points referred to in said reports. The committee

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seemed to be quite interesting to all present. The debt can and should be carried at the latter rate hereafter. The finance counted, verified and object to last. The total value of real estate, engines, reels, etc., is about \$52,000. The appropriation, the appropriation, and they necessarily been smaller than some could wish, but by committee they have been found adequate. The committee urges the necessity of a total the necessity of a stand thinks, if it is continued, tuition without fer an every decomptiment to the efficiency of our excellent fire force, company in 1872, numbering from 30 statement of the condition of our police without for that class of the city's indebt.

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submitted a brief report. Amount of appropriation, \$3,300; amount expended, \$3,167.81; amount from sale of lots; burials,

Number of interments for the year 1878, S19. Of these there were 377 paupers—322 being black, and 55 white. No special improvements have been made in the cemetery. The sexton performs his duty faithfully. The committee suggest that the council purchase, as soon as practicable, the seven acres of land lying northeast of the cemetery, as it will be needed by the city before long.

The committee

submitted the annual report: Amount paid for stationery, etc., during 1878, \$247.52; for printing, \$934.15.

The amount for printing seems large, but includes expense of printing numerous reports, etc. Fifty dollars expended for advertising amendment to charter was a prinertising amendment to charter was a principal item. Total expenditures, \$1,184.67.

REPORTS OF OFFICERS
were next in order and the following were offered:

THE TREASURED'S REPORT

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City Engineer McDaniel submits his fourth annual report. He refers for detailed st tements of the work accomplished during the year to the reports of the chairing the year to the reports of the charn of the committees on streets and
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alldings and grounds. He gives a snort nallysis of street expenditures, namely:
One hundred and thirty miles of street, ith \$100 per mile, making \$13,000. Counting 300 working days in a year this is 33½ and is accompanied by no great monetary reward. With the best interests of the city in view The city has gone through the year withdo our part of the work to the satisfaction

The city has gone through the year wind at accidents on the streets. Permanent improvements should be at a sa bar to ccidents.

The engineer elaborates a page of streets. The engineer elaborates a page of streets and the streets are street. shrewdness, chicanery and trickery have failed.

Our finances call for our closest attention. Our means are limited and our debt can below the curb, with McAdam stone to assist in making a concrete foundation and six-inch deep stone blocks for the roadway. The plan comprises right and left granite transways to reduce the noise and increase nways to reduce the noise and increase carrying capacity of vehicles. For grades than two feet in the hundred he are than two feet in the hundred he decommends a sphaltum for the surface upon to the charter may be found expedient when tried, but I am impressed with the belief that it is best for the cuty that uncess of the sewers already constructed. The city engineer points with pride to the costs of the sewers already constructed should never be changed. Our credit must should never be changed. Our credit must be maintained and our public debts be held sacred and paid to the last farthing. Let us left. of our sewer system with the same system as employed with greater difficulties in Dantzic, Prussia, the city engineer concludes that the showing is overwhelmingly in favor of the sufficiency of our system of sewers for all future concentration of population.

THE CLERK'S REPORT nows the following figures:

For second quarter. \$28,887 75
For second quarter. 36,225 36
For third quarter. 36,235 32
For third quarter. 32,331 22
For fourth quarter. 32,331 22
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the warmest plaudits of officials and citizens.

The fire chief's report
was quite interesting and showed how the force worked under the superintendence of Chief Joyner. The report states that the department is well equipped and prepared for any probable exigency. During the year 1878 there were 46 fire alarms, including nine false alarms and five fires, which were out of the city. Of the fires only two were incendiary in their origin. The others came from various accidental causes. The buildings in which

done as to be durable and permanent. If accidental causes. The buildings in which the fires occurred were valued at \$205,700.

Total damage to these amounted to \$36,494. Of this amount there was covered by insurance \$32,000.

The reports of the sexton and marshal were presented. These will be published. Their items are covered in the reports of the committees and the clerk.

The council then took a recess for a few moments, during which the aldermanic board met to consider the pay-roll.

The council then re-assembled and

The NEW MEMBERS

done as to be durable and permanent. If possible a larger appropriation should be made to this department. A proper system of sewerage has become of vital necessity. The plan adopted should be fixed, uniform, and general, perfected after claborate surveys of the whole surface of the city by a competent engineer. As the means are at command the work should be done in a permanent and substantial manner. No more important duty is imposed upon us than that of preserving the health of the city.

The support and maintenance of the fire department is a duty which the city owes to

were inaugurated. Councilman Crew offered a resolution of thanks to Mayor Angier and the retiring members of council, which was unanimously adopted. Judge George Hillyer then administered the usual oath to Hon. W. L. Calhoun, the mayor-clect, and he signed the usual pledge. Mayor Calhoun then administered the oath the finest in the south. As soon as practihoun then administered the oath of office to the following members-elect:
Alterman John B. Goodwin, Councilmen E. A. Baldwin, W. D. Ellis, J. K. Thrower, W. H. Patterson and Andrew P. Stewart. These members take the seats of Alderman Jones, and Councilmen Maher, Dallas. Buice, Maddox and English.

Mayor Calbeyru a few years our definition of the finest in the south. As soon as practicable the modern system of fire alarm should be established.

With reference to relief it is recommended that at an early day some organized plan be adopted by which the poor of the city can be cared forever.

Mayor Calhoun took the chair to the right of ex-Mayor Angier, who then delivered his The plan should be such an one as will do full justice to the really deserving. It is urged that a city hospital is a necessity. Few cities of our population are without valedictory:

MAYOR ANGIER'S VALEDICTORY.

In taking leave of the general council, Mayor Angier recailed that during the period of his administration more than an ordinary degree of prosperity had attended Atlanta. The city had promptly met her obligations and her credit stands high; results due to the marked stringent financial features of the present charter. We should be cautious in efforts to change the main features of so successful an instrument. He thought a rigid scrutiny of expenditures necessary in all branches of the city government.

We should look to a more economical management of the city schools, either by shortening the terms and period of entering and remaining thersin, or by charging a moderete tuition. Some departments of the city are suffering by reason of the large appropriations to schools. It is wrong and unwise that the street and other departments should be neglected while children six years old are educated at public expense, with a pupilage term of twelve years. Whatever may one individual desire, he

mitted a report, giving a general statent of the condition of the public builds and grounds. The lease of the fair
lands to the North Georgia Stock and
association was referred to. The city
probably not be required to blers, and act for truth and justice.

A years ord are educated at public expenses, with a pupilage term of twelve years.
Whatever may one individual desire, he hoped the council and board of education and respect. It is suggested that further efforts be made to secure greater safety at the various railroad crossings in the center of the city. Manufacturing inblers, and act for truth and justice. the center of the city. Manufacturing in-dustries in our midst are important factors in our growth and wealtn, and should be

Mayor Calhoun announced the following as the standing committees for 1879: Finance-Patterson, chairman; Werner,

Finance—Patterson, chairman; Werner, Flynn, Ellis, Crew. Salaries—Boring, chairman; Stewart, Pat-terson, Werner, Hanye. Relief—Boring, chairman; Ellis, Thrower, Flynn, Stewart. Department-Baldwin, chairman; Police-Werner, chairman; Hanye, Pat-

Market-Hanye, chairman; Thrower Public schools-Crew, chairman; Ellis, lynn, Ordinances—Ellis, chairman; Crew, Pat-Sewers and drains-Flynn, chairman

Boring, Stewart.

Tax—Crew, chairman; Flynn, Werner.
Public buildings and grounds—Werner,
chairman; Thrower, Stewart. Printing-Thrower, chairman: Crew. Box chairman: Hanve, Stewart, Streets-Stewart, chairman; Werner, Bor

Cemetery — Hanye, chairman; Boring Thrower Lamps and gas-Flynn, chairman; art, Baldwin. the chief of these is one honored in all our households and favorably associated with the history of Georgia and our city. A worthy son of a worthy sire, gracefully has the mantle of a noble father descended upon a no less noble son. In the hands of him and the remaining and incoming members Water works-Werner chairman: Ellis Baldwin.
Contested claims and litigation—Ellis chairman; Werner, Flynn. Councilman Ellis offered a resolution that

the collection of street and poll tax from

members of military companies be suspend ed until next meeting of council. Adopted On motion of Councilman Flynn, the council then adjourned. dress, there was applause throughout the chamber. Alderman Castleberry moved that the council of 1878 adjourn sine die. The motion was carried, and the old officers Supreme Court of Georgia. LIST OF CIRCUITS, SHOWING CASES UNDISPOSED OF Eastern Circuit...... 2 | Atlanta Circuit...... went gracefully out while the new mem-bers took their seats. Mayor Calhoun, as he arose to deliver his ATLANTA, GA., January 4, 1879.

EASTERN CIRCUIT. naugural, turning to Mayor Angier, said: No. 14. Argument concluded. "Before I proceed to the regular address of this occasion, allow me, sir, to sincerely thank you for the kind allusions which you were pleased to Court actiourned to 10 a. m. on Tuesda The Show Last Night. A fine audience assembled at DeGive'

opera house last evening to witness the offered:

THE TREASURER'S REPORT
is very lengthy and gives an exhaustive statement of the condition of the city's resources. It will be published in full in the pamphlet of reports, and will be read with interest.

MAYOR CALHOUN'S INAUGURAL was lengthy but full of words of wisdom and promise. He spoke of the responsibilities of his oath, and declared that to have added something to the prosperity of the city and have the approval of his fellow-live most amusing characters in the citizens would be his ample reward for any bly the most amusing characters in the

Mrs. Colville, the mistress of the boarding house, filled the role allotted to her in a very creditable manner Among the most pleasing characters of the play is the maid Betsy, personated by Miss Ella Hunt. Her style of acting is both attractive and entertaining. The other characters were tolerably well rendered, and, on the whole; the entertainment was fair.

The comedy of "Our Boarding House" in of the best of its character ever ren dered upon our stage, and when presented in good style is filled with amusing and en-tertaining points. This company gives anher performance this evening, and may probably have a good audience. -An election was held in the 1234th district, Georgia militia, on Saturday, for con-stables for the ensuing two years. Of the votes cast, W. Thompson received 391: I. D.

agan, 383; W. F. Covington, 108; T. J -One of our society young men is at pre ent engaged preparing a class of young ladies for the stage. He hopes to make "stars" out of each of his scholars.

-A Kentucky mule reached out with hi left hind foot for a can of nitro-glycerine the other day, and now he hasn't any foo

A Delightful Excursion.

To-day at 2 o'clock one of the most d lightful excursions ever offered to our citgement of Captain J. H. Morgan. The urty will go from here to Macon by the chural railroad, thence to Brunswick, and hence by steamer to Florida. This is the increased, but it is proper that every effort should be made to reduce the expenses of should be made to reduce the expenses of the city government, in order that the debt may be reduced and the tax rate lessened. Our public school system, as it now exists, seems to be the established policy of the shortest and most pleasant route to Florida and the excursion is offered at the low rate of \$31 for the round trip. Half price for of \$31 for the round trip. Half price for children. This is the price to Melonsville. To Jacksonville only \$22 will be charged. The trip may be made in six days, but the tickets are good for thirty days. They may be purchased of Jack Johnson, at union depot, or of R. D. Mann, No. 4 Kimball house. Those who go will be exceedingly fortunate.

Among the many stupendous architectur works of antiquity, which surprise us by their extent, their beauty, and the wonde ful difficulty of their construction, the Ro man Coliseum stands out prominent, its ruins refuse to perish, and there they stand in colossal majesty, the astonishment of al beholders. So with Carboline, the deodor beholders. So with Carboline, the deodor ized extract of petroleum. It is the most stupendous work of chemic art. Prepared without the aid of acids or alkaires and without distillation. It is free from color, completely deodorized and agreebly per med. It is so pure in fact that it can taken internally without the slightest in convenience to the most delicate organs, an o penetrating in its nature that applied as hair dressing and Restorer, it seems to cenetrate to the roots of the hair at once and et up a radical change from the start. It is he only article that will restore the hair paid heads, eradicate dandruff, soften and beautify the hair, and is the best hair re storative ever invented. Sold by all dealer n drugs and medicines W. H. Brill & Co., Fifth Avenue Pharms y, Pittsburg, says: "It affords us pleasur

add our names to your already long lis of recommendations for your valuable Hair Restorer, 'Carboline.' We have sold prepar ations for the hair for upwards of twenty years, but have never had one to sell as we or give such universal satisfaction. We have examined your Carboline with the greatest care, and find it contains nothi whatever injurious to the hair or general health. We therefore recommend it with confidence to our friends and the general

department is a duty which the city owes to that gallant body of our citizens, who have voluntarily and without reward connected

Broken Crackers at 2 cents per pound a 106 jan7 dlt Jack & Holland's. Rare Scientific and Intellectual HALL OF SCIENTIFIC ASSOCIATION,
Tuesday, January 7, 8 p. m.
Professor John W. Glenn, president of
Martin Institute, Jefferson, Jackson country,
Georgia, will lecture at the hall of the scientific association, corner of Broad and Marietta streets, on Tuesday 7th instant, at 8 p. m. Subject: "Is matter an aggrega-tion of molecules?" embracing a discussion

of the recent views of Tyndall, Maxwell and Sir William Thompson. The public cordially invited to attend. Bread! Bread! Broken Crackers 2 cents per pound at 106 jan7 dlt JACK & HOLLAND's.

Near the corner of Marietta and Broad streets, a Russia Leather Pocket-book, containing currency, checks, post-office orders, and other valuable papers. The finder will be liberally rewarded by returning the same with contents—and no questions asked—to Frank Gordon, ian 7 dtt.

If You Have Never

Used Dooley's Yeast Powder get a package the next time you buy baking powder, and test it. After a few trials, we are confident you will give it the preference over all others. It is absolutely pure; every package is strictly full weight, and it nev age is strictly full weight, and it never halo-in making rolls, bread, biscuits, cake, corn-bread, waffles, muffins, and all similar ar-ticles, deliciously light, good, and whole-

dustrious, skilled and honest people from every clime may come and live peacefully and happily within our borders, it seems hardly possible that during our administration we can fail to inaugurate a new era of prosperity for Atlanta which shall eclipse her former successes and forever establish the enterprise and energy of her citizens. The inaugural was heartily applauded by the members of the council and the citizens present. THE STANDING COMMITTEES. Great Clearing Sale AT III Chgott, Belletiit & O.S.

THEIR ENTIRE WINTER STOCK

Read the following Price List of a few articles and you can judge for Yourself: BEST PRINTS at 4c and 5 cents. 4-4 SOFT FINISH BLEACHING at 6%c. at 4%c.

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7-8 "
GEORGIA CHECKS at Se.
RED ALL-WOOL FLANNEL at 1½c; formerly at 25c.
WHITE FLANNEL at 1½c; formerly 20c.
OPERA " at 27½c; formerly 40 and 50c.
CANTON " at 7c, 8c and 10c; formerly 10c, 12½ and 15c.
DRESS GOODS at 5c; formerly 10c, 12½ and 15c.
DRESS GOODS at 12½c; formerly 20 and 25c.
DRESS GOODS at 12½c; formerly 20 and 25c.
DRESS GOODS at 12c; formerly 30 and 35c.
DRESS GOODS at 15c; formerly 30 and 35c.
DRESS GOODS at 15c; formerly 30, 50 and 60c.
BLACK ALPACAS at 15c, 20c, 25c, 27c, 30c, 35c and 40c; formerly 25c, 36c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 55c and 60c.
SMFORTS, reduced just to half price.
LADIES UNDER VESTS 30c; formerly 50c

BLACK CASHMERES, BLACK and COLORED SILKS, CASSIMERES, JEANS, BLANKETS and MFORTS, reduced just to half price.

LADIES UNDER VESTS 50c; formerly 50c.

LADIES UNDER VESTS 50c; formerly \$1.25 and \$1.35.

CHILDREN'S FANCY HOSE 5c; formerly 10c.

CHILDREN'S FANCY HOSE 5c; formerly 12 and 20c.

CHILDREN'S FANCY HOSE 10c; formerly 15 and 20c.

LADIES' FANCY HOSE 10c; formerly 25 and 9c.

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HONEY COMB QUILTS 50c; formerly 15 and 20c.

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100 dozen TOWELS, 1 yard long, at \$1.20 and \$1.50.

The balance of NAPKINS, DOYLIES, TABLE DAMASK, CORSETS and KID GLOVES SOLD EGRADLESS OF COST.

The balance of NAPKINS, BOILDES, AND REGRADLESS OF COST.
SPECIAL ATTENTION IS CALLED TO THE CARPET, OIL CLOTH, MATTI SHADES ANDLACE CURTAIN DEPARTMENT.
These we offer at Bigger Bargains than ever. No customer will have to leave—if.4

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We thank you for having taken the trouble to read this advertisement, but assure all by cour store money will be saved.

To the public of the vicinity of Atlanta we beg to say that we will, from to-day, pay all Exarges on goods ordered from us amounting to over \$10.00, thereby enabling you to buy your the same rifes, without additional averages. FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & CO.,

HOTEL ARRIVALS. Kimball House.

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FINANCIAL. EXCHANGE-

orgia R. R..... 74@ 76 South Wes R.R., 96@ 9 BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK, January 9.—Noon—Stocks firm Joney 4@5. Exchange—long \$1 82; short \$4.87 Jovernments dull. State Bonds quiet. NEW YORK, January 6. - Evening .- Money 200

LONDON, January 6-noon.-Street rate 41/8. PARIS, January 6 .- 4 p.m.-Rentes 113f, 50c.

COMMERCIAL

Cotton weak: middlings 8: low middli Western and Atlantic Railroad.

Shipments to-day.

BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, January 6.-Evening.-Cotton

onsolidated net receipts ... llings 9½; net receipts 2,642 bales; gross—; stock 2,944; sales 600; exports coastwise 3,471.

BA LTIMORE January 6—Cotton firm middlings 9; good ordinary \$\frac{2}{2}\], net receipts 200 bales; sales 150; stock 8,07e; spinners 90; xports coastwise 60. BOSTON, January 6. Cotton quiet; mid-lings 9½; low middlings 9½; good ordinary 8½; et receipts 574 bales; gross 3,518; sales none; stock

PHILADELPHIA, January 6.—Cotton steady; middlings 9½; low middlings 9½; good ordinary 8½; net receipts 375 baies; gross 621; sales to spinners 308; stock 8,993.

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SAVANAH, January 6.—Cotton steady; middlings 9 1-16; low middlings 8 9-16; good ordinary 8 1-16; net receipts 3,000 bales; gross —; sales 850; stock 81,154; exports coastwise 2,730.

NEW ORLEANS, January 6.—Cotton firm; middlings 824; good ordinary 8½; net receipts 1,322 bales; gross 16,177; sales 1,700; stock 377,893; exports to Great Britain 5,100; continent 1,346. MOBILE, January 6. - Cotton quiet: middlings 9 low middlings 8½; good ordinary 8; net receipts 3,583 bales; gross—; sales 1,500; stock 64,350; exports coastwise 576.

MEMPHIS, January 6.—Cotton steady; mid-dlings 9; receipts 1,111 bales; shipments 7,128; sales 2,500; stock 83,959. AUGUSTA, January 6. Cotton quiet and firm; middlings 8½; low middlings 8; good ordinary 7½; net receipts 302 bates; gross—; sales 450. het recespts 302 bates; gross —; sates 400.

CHARLESTON, January 6.—Cotton steady; fair
demand; middlings 9½; low middlings 9; good
ordinary 8½; act receipts 2,078 bales; gross —;
sales 1,000; stock 67,201; exports to France 2,881;
c ontinent 2,160; coastwise 1,171.

Atlanta Produce Market.

CREAM CHEESE-1014. Miscellancous. SALT-Virginia \$1 40x Liverpool \$1 15. LIME-\$1 00a\$1 25.

NAILS-\$2 49. LEATHER—Hemlock sole 20a2; white oak 30a; Georgia upper 28a40; lining skins 4 00a8a00 & 102.

HIDES—10a11.

BAGGING—Jute 2 fbs 13; 1½ fbs 123;
IRON TIES—26 bundle 2 25; P. G. 1 65.
POWDER—Elasting 3 coat 00; ride 6 tb.
SHOT—Drop 1 75; buck 2 00. Trade active and prices fully m

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, Etc.

...\$114,358,407 Currency.....\$42,443,77

CHICAGO, January 6—Flour uncluctive, firm and higher; No. 2 red was Chicago spring 83@83½ cash; 84 Flourch; No. 3 Chicago spring 69@70.

ST. LOUIS, January 6.—Flour firm and changed. Wheat higher and slow; No. 2 respective, from and higher; No. 2 spring 76.

Glings active, firm and higher; No. 2 spring 76.

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Glings active, firm and higher; No. 2 mixed 25% of 20% (20%) and higher; No. 2 mixed 25% of 20% (20%) and higher; No. 2 mixed 25% of 20% (20%) and higher; No. 2 mixed 25% of 20% (20%) and higher; No. 2 mixed 25% of 20% (20%) and higher; Carlotto lower; No. 2 20% (20%) and 12% (20%) and higher; Carlotto lower; No. 2 20% (20%) and 12% (20%)